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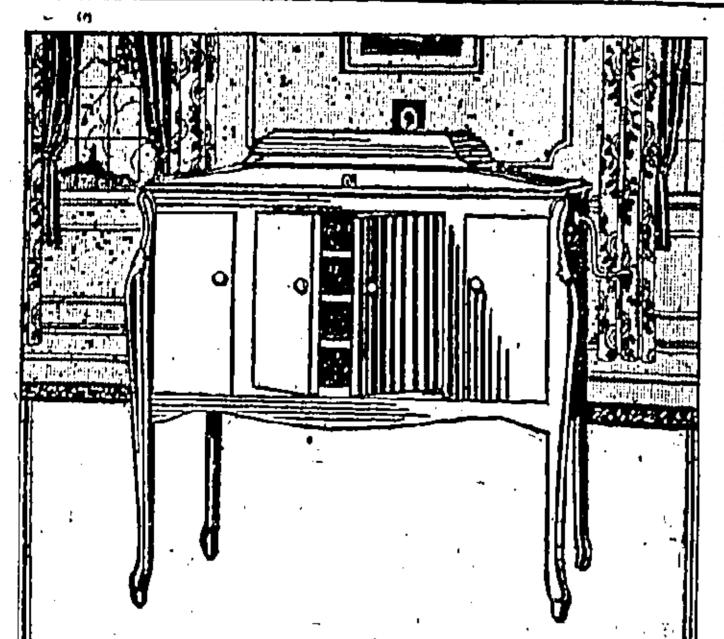
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FRANCE AND RUHR.

"FROM FOLLY TO MADNESS."

HOLLAND HARD HIT.

LONDON, March 11.

How Holland is hit by the Franco-Belgian blockade of the Ruhr and Rhineland is described by the Dutch correspondent of the Observer who a British craiser believed to be bound for Ireland. points out that all trucks and ships loaded with coal and consigned to Dutch firms have been stopped while the extensive road traffic across the German frontier south of Dutch Limburg is paralysed. Moreover the action of the French in stopping the Irish Self-determination League and several so-Dutch ships laden with British coal at Mannheim called Republican generals. They were carried violates the Rhine Treaty of 1868 whereunder river traffic is to be absolutely free.

The Observer in an editorial headed "from folly to madnéss," contests the suggestion of the French press that the Treaty of Versailles will be re-written without consulting Britain and America who "saved France from annihilation." The journal recalls that when the French press at first advocated the occupation of the Ruhr and the encirclement of the Rhineland it was denied that M. Poincare was associated with such a policy just as it was now denied that the French Government was associated with the policy of scrapping the Treaty of Versailles. The Observer calls on the British Government immediately to enquire as to the French Government's intentions and says it is unthinkable that the British Empire, after the vast part it played in the war, can become a cipher in the peace.

HIGH LIVING COSTS.

LONDON, March 11, The hardships of the population of the Ruhrare described by Renter's special correspondent who says that since the occupation the daily food bill of the workman has risen over two hundred per cent. Wages allowances have increased from 150,000 ! marks to 350,000 marks a month. People are living on bread and butter and vegetables. Milk is ration? costing 4,500 marks a pound and shoes cost from 70,000 to 100,000 marks a pair. Even soleing costs 20,000 marks and nobody can afford a suit costic 3 400,000 marks.

FRENCHMEN SHOT DEAD.

PARIS, March 11. Messages from Duesseldorf state that two Frenchmen, a subaltern of infantry and the acting stationmaster at Buer were found shot dead with a revolver near Recklinghausen. The Mayor, Chief of Police and two notables of Buer have been prrested as hostages. The closing of the cafes and cinemas has been ordered and traffic is forbidden from seven in the evening. An enquiry has opened.

'PITILESS REPRISALS CALLED FOR." RECKLINGHAUSEN, March 11.

the Legion of Honour on the bodies of the fwo! Frenchmen who were shot. Addressing the garrison he declared that such crimes called for pitiless reing was a member of the disarmed security, police, a party of men.

irish in Britain.

THE DOLLAR.

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A BIG ROUND-UP.

LONDON, March 11. There was a big round up of Irish men and women in different parts of England on Saturday and Sunday. Over a hundred were arrested and taken to Liverpool where they were embarked on HOW IT WAS DONE.

The arrests include A. R. T. O'Brien, leader of called Republican generals. They were carried out on charges formulated by the Free State Government and are the outcome of Mr. Cosgraves recent visit to London and Scotland Yard during the past weeks has been weaving a web around suspected persons resulting in concerted action on Saturday night at London, Liverpool, Birmingham, Manchester and elsewhere, The raids were characterised by suddenness, secrecy and quietness. The prisoners were conveyed in trains timed to arrive at Liverpool simultaneously and boarded H.M.S. "Castor" which sailed immediately.

GREEK TRANSPORT SINKS.

150 VICTIMS DROWNED.

ATHENS, March II.

The transport which was cabled as having sunk in a storm off Piraeus was small and overcrowded with 250 officers and men from the Greek cruisers. She was struck successively by three ed and is very scarce. Meat is unpurchasable, huge waves and capsized. An explosion followed. Many craft hastened to the scene but the rough sea . hindered rescue work. The victims are now. estimated at upwards of 150. Heartrending scenes were witnessed when the bodies were landed at

"COVENTRY" EXPLOSION.

HOW'IT HAPPENED

LONDON, March 11.

The Admiralty announces that one naval rating The French minister of war pinned the cross of was killed and four seriously injured by the explosion aboard the cruiser Coventry, mentioned on March 9 owing to fracture of an air pressure pipe. prisals. It is reported that the author of the shoot. A torpedo expelled from a torpedo tube fell among

DOGS AND CATS!

A SUCCESSFUL SHOW.

cording to breed. The terriers next year this defect would be rewarded was the fox terrier, "Rab the Ranter" owned by Mr. R. H. Hall that qualified as the best dog in the show and were the sho

it was not surprising that as many on the success of their efforts.

Other Breeds, unclassified: 1st, as nineteen entries were received. The committee and officials Mr. C. A. Goldenberg's "Dan"; in this class. There was a fine were as follows:-selection of them and competition President, Sir William Rees Boy"; Mr. Zellensky's "Lady

not come up to expectation and as Hon, Secretary.

and for the champion bitch by Mr. Green's "Patches" highly com-H. Birkett. The Hon. Mr. P. H. mended. Holyoak and Mr. H. B. L. Dowbig
Bull Dogs: Ist, Mr. W. O. Green's "Percy" highly comgin subscribed to the prize funds. Pearce's "Towers Ambassador," mended, Mrs. A. H. Forbes'
At the conclusion of the judging 2nd, Mr. G. H. Wilson's Clevelock "Judy."

the prizes were presented to the Pollyana," Miss. Lucy Tse's Unclassified Ist, Miss Murray's owners of the whining animals by Beauty," highly commeded.

Lady Rees Davies. Thanking the Airedales: 1st, Mr. J. A. S. Committee for asking his wife to distribute the prizes, Sir William Rees Davies remarked that his wife was like himself, "something of a commended.

Alves, "Jack," 2nd Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin's "Killarney Tip Top." Mr. R. M. Dyer's "Donal," highly commended. The dog and cat show which sport,"—(applause). He expressed Bull Terriers: 1st, Mr. J. W. took place at the Volunteer Head- his pleasure at the revival of the Frank's "Brassey." quarters on Saturday afternoon, was show, and said that he saw no Chow: 1st, Mrs. S. J. Clark, a big success from every point of view. Since very few entries had be made an annual one. He point-been received for the poultry and ed out that there were greatly im- Ward's "Bill," highly commended. pigeon classes it was decided to proved conditions in this Colony Pointers: 1st, Mr. F. L. Silva's confine the show to dogs and cats for the breeding and keeping of "Diana"; 2nd, Mr. A. J. Grant's only. Both the drill hall and the dogs, now, than there had been in "Bronex"; certificate, Mr. A. Murgrounds attached to the headquar- the past; they had an excellent dock's "Wad". ters were made full use and most comfortable home for Setters; Ist, Mrs. Quarles Van of by the show organisers dogs, and the efforts of the Ufford's Peter"; Certificate, Mr. the Hongkong Society for the R.S.P.C.A. were being increased H. Birkett's "Nellie". Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, as time progressed. He had but Crossbreeds: 1st, Mrs. C. M. whose work of ameliorating suffer- one criticism of the show to make, ing among our dumb friends has and that was as to the very low S. B. C. Ross' "Lucy"; 3rd, Mr. D. been no small job. entries that had been received in Burlingham's "Dinkie"; certificate, There was a good variety of the sporting classes. Very few Miss Phelip's "Wendy".

dogs which were classified in pointers and setters had been on Japanese: 1st, Mrs. Harrington's specially made compartments ac- show, but he sincerely hoped that

the show and won the show cup, members of the committee, and The championship cup for the best Mr. B. L. Frost, the hon secretary. bitch in the show went to Mr. J. W. The arranging and preparing of a Matheson's "Smut"; 2nd, Com-Frank's bull terrier "Brassey," a show like this took a good deal of mander Gilchrist's "Pegglook"; patience and planning and all those Mrs. E. D. Shank's "Deuce" highly Puppies are always popular and concerned are to be congratulated commended.

was keen. Eventually the judges Davies, K.C.; chairman, Comman- Rose, highly commended. decided that "Spinkie," Mr. C.-H. der C. W. Beckwith, R.N.; Commit- Cocker Spaniels; Ist, Mr. W Lyson's fox terrier dog, qualified tee, Messrs. F. H. Dillon, F. Fisher, Sinclair's "Gilpin of Ware"; highest in points as the best puppy H. Gordon Wilson, F. J. Mc-highly commended, Mrs. H. in the show.

Carthy, W. Ward, and Colonel Humphreys Nigger. Entries for the cat classes did Butterworth, with Mr. B. L. Frost Puppies, (six to twelve months);

to be in the Colony. Perhaps the Captain Spinks, and Mr. H. Birkett. | Shenton's "Jane,"

"Chiyo"; 2nd, Mrs. Harrington's "Sweeney"; Mrs, Harrington's 'Cho Cho" highly commended, Pekingese: Ist, Mr. E. Palmer's Bessie"; 2nd, Miss Murray's "Heck"; Madame Montargis" "Cumshaw" highly commended. Terriers, unclassified: 1st, Miss

2nd, Mrs. E. D. Shank's "Chowder

only ten of them were on view, The judges were: Commander 2nd, Madame Montargis' "Muskee" which is very poor considering the Beckwith, Colonel Butterworth, 3rd, Mr. J. A. S. Alves' "Jack"; number of cats which are known Captain Oxspring, Mr. McCarthy, highly commended, Mr. W. E.

cat class will not be so disappoint. The following were the winning Litters of puppies; ist, Mr. H. R. ing at the next show. animals: Donovan's 7 Irish Ferriers; 2nd, Donovan's 7 Irish Ferriers | 2nd, The championship cups were Fox Terriers: 1st, Mr. R. J. Mr. W. Sinclair's 6 Cocker generously donated, that for the Hall's "Rab the Ranter," 2nd, Mr. Spaniels; highly commended, F. champion dog by Mr. T. E. Pearce C. H. Lyson's "Spinkie." Mr. H. A. M. Rosario's 4 Pointers.

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says a writer in the Westminster very small vocabulary. There by." Gazette. She declares that he is merely are agricultural labourers in remote London's Saints. thicker-skinned, and less conscious parts of the country whose outfit of and considerate of other people's feel. words, it is said, does not extend beings. The opposed sesertions are youd a few hundreds. Some of us probably two halves which together who live in town are not much better

Striking results in photographing sea birds, declared Mr. Seton Gordon recently, could be obtained by a com-There are some delightful stories in paratively cheap camera with an Mr. Douglas Ainslie's Adventures, ordinary lens. He had an outsit which Social and Literary, about the great cost just over five pounds, and had Dunstan and Swithin were just as Lord Salisbury as to his immense taken hundreds of bird photographs popular as the famous sanctified caracity for failing to recognize even with it, some of which were just as figures of other lands, such as Clement, those with whom he was daily in good as photographs taken with a Nicholas, or Anthony. St. Botolph, contact. A neighbouring squire camera that had cost him ten times for instance, was a Lincolnshire hermit dropped in to luncheon:-"Lady that smount. It was wonderful, he and the founder of Boston-which Salisbury was rather apprehensive said, what could be done by stalking word is a corruption of Botolph's that her husband might fail to re- sea birds if it were done gradually. town. He was supposed to be the cognise this somewhat obscure person, But creeping forward quietly, it was patron maint of travellers, which exand was greatly relieved to find, when possible to get within four or plains why a church dedicated to him Lord Salisbury entered the dining- five feet of the bird. Explaining stood at each important gate of the room a little later, that he immediate how some photographs of the guil City-Billingsgate without, Aldersly engaged their homespun guest in were taken on a small island in the gate, without, Aldgate, and Bishopsconversation, which he kept up Outer Hebrides he said he put up a gate, the last three being still in vigorously till the end of the repast, hiding tent and left it for two or existence. when the equire rather hastily took three days. After the birds had get |. his leave. Lord Salitbury then used to it, he went across with his Women Sew Too Much. cordially remarked :- I was glad wife and a ghillie. He went into the Lord Roberts dropped in to luncheon tent, and the others left him and to day; but I fear he is not what he rewed away from the island. Within me to be remarkably vague as to our and took absolutely no notice of him military dispositions in Egypt, and in the hiding tent. If only one perolder." . I believe that it was thought others who went back after landing, two birds, such as the grey crow, the raven, and some of the terns, dould count up to three, and in their cases

Overworked Wives. haps surprise them to learn that the letter to each member of the Legis now and then to sew or knit somereal meaning of awful is associated lature asking for help. It proposes thing.

with dread and terror, and that by no legislative acts, but after presentderivation nice means foolish or silly, ing what it calls some "old-fashioned though in the modern sense it has ideas," tells the law-makers that, "in come to mean agreeable. Yet "awfully nice" has been current as a the interest of public welfare the synonym of complete approval almost butterfly existence of the childless There is a recurring moment in a as long as a middle-aged person can re- wife should cease." It is emphasized woman's life when the feels a rainful member. Some of the youngsters, with inferiority to the mere male. When a spasm of originality, have substitutthe the maid tells her the coal has been ed "frightfully," or "frantically" or childless marriages are fashionable in delivered, and the taxi-driver wipes "deliriously" for the old-fashioned American cities among young couples, his honest brow after helping up with epitlet, but it still retains its and in the country districts birth the trunks; when the porter an popularity. There have been efforts, restriction is growing. "We believe nounces he has "put the small mainly among "nice" people, to that wives under 50 years of age things" in an empty compartment; invent something which should take having no children," says the letter, or when rervants she has never seen the place of the adjective. But any should be compelled to do housework before line up as she prepares to leave ore who keeps his ears open in a three days a week for wives under 50 her inn; at these crucial mements the public place-from a picture show to years of age who have children." lone lorn woman is thoroughly con a bargain sale-will find that "nice" The association claims a membership scious of the disadvantages of is the pre dominant adjective. What of 4,100,000, and declares that its independence. Mangays he is fundad is the reason. Merely that most of headquarters are "by the cookmentally more generous than weman, us, in speech, at any rate, possess a stove and cradle, with wach-tub near

Much is written concerning the history of the London churches, but little about the holy men and women after whom they were named, writes Ormende Butler in the London Evening News. The early inhabitants of London were believers in the virtues of their own countrymen, and a glance at the dedications of the City churches shows that—omitting

.. It appears to be the fact (and there is more in it than may at first be supwas intellectually. He appeared to three minutes the polls, came back her work as all the higher craftsmen do with the best and most alert she his views on Indian question stemed con went, the gulls were put on their Rebins in Good Housekeeping.) She even more nebulous. But we all grow guard, but if there were one or two does not, as a rule, in her hours of advisable not to disillusionise him as their lears, were dispelled. One cr. turn back to needlework whether of the plain or the decorative sort. The noint insisted upon is that the artist's work not only absorbe but stimulates the worker. It is your dull, driven persons to go with the one who was amateur who is to be pitied and rescued. Most of us are dull, driven amateurs when we ply the needle. (remarks a Daily Chronicle writer.) The American Association of Yet there is hardly a woman of con-The trouble is that most people who "Overworks & Underpaid, Dish science over 80 in the world who does them ill-use them. It would per- Washing Housewives " has written a not think she is under an obligation

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	B08836	French Store	Sept. 1910	31 e/s Liquers
	B49551		June 1907	2 c/s Glassware
	C15312	,	June 1912	
	C15313		. n	2 c/s Files &c.
	C15314)1	,	17 Physa Flint Sand &
	C15316	**	11	4 c/e Photo Chemicals
•	C15317	11	9	3 c/s Chemicals
	C20492	China Commercial		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
	•	Trading Co., Ltd.	Aug. 1911	1 c/- Umbrella Handle
	·C20707	n .	Msy. 1912	1 c/- Hats
	C20709		11	1 c/- Singlets
	C20762	International Bank	July 1912	1 c/- Rubber Tyres
	C20902	China Commercial	•	
		Trading Co., Ltd.	Oct. 1912	1.c/- Tweeds
	C21021	31 -	Doc. 1912	1 c/- Hats
	C21068	Mitauoki & Co.	Jan. 1913	2 c/s Glass Bottles and Corko
	C21084	'	Fob. 1913.	5 c/s Glass Bottles
	C21124	Dojun Yoko. Trading Co.	Mar. 1913	1 ease Chirts
	C21133	China Commercial		,
		Trading Co., Ltd.	April 1912	1 case Stripes
	C21134	11	June 1912	2 a/s Bats
(C21283	12	July 1913	3 c/s Glassware
	C21301	· n	Aug. 1913	1 c/- Cups & Saucers
	C21354	51	Oct. 1912	1 c/. Braces
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NOTICE:

THE FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder Street, TUESDAY the 27th March at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report & Statement of Accounts for the year onding 31st December 1922.

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Hongkong, March 8, 1923.

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December, 1922. The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 13th to the 27th March 1923, both days Reserved seats may be booked inclusive.

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JOHN C. FLETCHER, Queen's College. Hongkong, March 9, 1923.

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beam-ends threatening to sink any minute. We got out our small boat and pulled alongside the steamer. We took off eight of the crow, transferred them to the smack, and returned for another load. There were eight more on the ship. They were in a pitiable plight from exposure, but we got them for life-saving for presentation to into the boat, and three minutes Samuel James Ryder, mast rol the later the steamer went down. Grimsby fishing smack "Devonia," With 16 extra hands on board we in recognition of services rendered were more than a bit cramped on to the crew of the German steamconsumed and most of our fish be- in October, 1896. fore we reached Grimsby after five

days' sailing in heavy weather." Mr. Ryder, a Brixham lad, went to sen when a boy of 18, was skipper at 18, and for 45 years sailed as master from Grimsby. He colebrated his golden wedding in 1914. His wife is still living.

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SOMEWHAT BELATED.

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The Foreign Office has just reecived from the German Government a gold tie-pin and a diploma ship "Wismar" in the North Sea

The fishing smack "Devonia" is no more, and Mr. Ryder, now a greyboard of 80, has retired from

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Since, so we note nown to see it there was anything we could do. Our crew only numbered five. It was easy to see what had happened. The steamer's cargo had shifted in the gale, and she was almost on her The steamer's cargo had shifted in the gale, and she was almost on her



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Beel Siriein,—Mel Lung Pa lb. 26 Prime Out	Ota, '24 24 23	Cls. 12 12 20	Chicken,—Kai a Capone, Small,—Sin Kai
., Roast,—Shiu , ,,,,,, 26 ., Breast,—Ngau Nam ,,, 22 ., Soup,—Tong Yuk 22	24 20 20	22 18 18	Duck,—Ap Fach
s Steak,—Ngan Yuk Pa 26 s Steak Sirloin,—Ngan Lau s 32 s Sausages, — Ngan Cheung 20	24 30 98	22 35 20	Eggs, Hen, —Kai Tan (cooking) Eggs, Hen, —Kai Tan (fresh) Fowls, Canton, —Kai
Bullock's Brains,—Ngau No per set 12 Tongue, freeh,—Ngau Id each 60 Tongue, corned,—Ham Ngau Id each 75 cents.	60 60	60	Fowls, Hainan,Hoi Nam K. Goose,Ngo Pigeons, Canbon,Pak Kap
Head,—Ngau Tau each 1.00 Heart,—Ngau Sam Ib. 16	1.00	1.20 14	Turkeys, Cook,—Fo Kai Kung
Foot,—Ngau Kenkeach 12 Kidneys,—Ngau Yiu , 12	20 10 \ 10	18 12 12	Snipe,—Sha Tsui Pheasant,—Shan Kai
Idver,—Ngau Mel, 22. Liver,—Ngau Kon lb. 16 Tripe (undressed), Ngau To lb. 8	20 13 6	92 14	Quali,—Om Chuin Partridges,—Ohe Ku
tau-keuk set \$1.20 Intton Chop,—Young Pel Kwab 1b. 36	1.00 26	1.00	Frt Almonds,—Hang Yan
Leg,—Yeung Pel , 36	26	25	Apples, (California),—Kam Sh

Shoulder,-Young Shau ,, 34 Saddle,-Young On Yuk , 36 Pig's Chitlings,—Chu Chong ,, Brains,-Ohu No per seb S Feet,-Ohu Keuk lb. 15 .. Fry,-Chu Chap 30 Head -- Chu Tau 18 Heart,-Ohu Sam ... each 10 Ridneys,-Ohn Yin... ... each 10 .. Liver,--Cha Kon 1b. 30 Pork Chop,-Ohu Pal Kwat 30 .. Leg,-Ohu Pel... 30 .. Loin,-Chu Han Ton ... , 18 Fat or Lard, -- Ohu Yau ... 39 22 Shoop's Head and Foot,-Young Tau-Keuk set 70 fleart.-Young Sam ... each 10 Kidneys,-Yenng Ylu each 15 Liver,-Young Kon ... lb. 36 Sucking Pigs, bo order,-Ohu Tral ,, 25 Suet, Beef, Shang Ngan Yau ... , 24 ,, Mutton, Shang Young Yau ,, So Veal,-Ngau Tsal Yuk... ... -... , 24 Sausages,-Ngan Tsal Channg SO No. 1 ... lb. 28

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Mollet -- Trail You

Perch,-Tau Lo

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Pike,-- Fa Pau Fong

Plalos,-Pan Yu...

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Parros Fish, -Kai Kung Yu

Pemires, Black,-Hak Chong.

Pomfret, White, Pak Choon

Rock Kinb Block Ken Kung out on

Prawns,-Ming Ha

Bananas, (bride's), Macao, -- San Henng Chin Catambola,-Yeung To ... Coccanute. -- Ye Tee cach 10 Lemons, China, Ling Mung. 1h. 8 Lemons, (America). - Kam Shan Ling Mung ... cach 7 Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-Lai Chi Kon Ib. Oranges, (Cauton), Sweet-Shan-sheng Tim Chang Ib. 15 Oranges, Tim Chang 20 Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li ., 10 Peanuts,-Fa Shang 12 Persimmens, Large,—Hung Tse ... Plantain,-Tai Chiu 3 Pumelo, Slam,—Trim Lo Yau ...each 11 Walnuts, Hop To ... Ib. 16 Grapes,-Po TailTez Vegetables, &c, Artichokes. -Ah Chi Cheuk ...osot Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tso... b 3 ,, Long,-Tau Kok ... Beet Root,-Hung Teel Tau ... 2 cach Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwe ... 6 Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yun Kwa ,, Red,-Hung Kasas see 91 Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Kai Taol ... (Shanghai)—Ye Tuoi ... , 10 Cane Shoots, bunch,-Kan Shun ... Cauliflower (Large),-Ye Tool Fa each 22 (Medium), (Small), Carro's,-Kam Shun,... 1b Celery Chinese, Tong Kan Teci Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chin . 20 Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... 120 " Green,-Ching Lab Chin 19 Ourry Stuff, English, -Ka Li Ohr Lin Oucumbers,-Ohing Kwa... ... cach Garlio.—Sun Tau lb. Ginger young, -Sun Tre Koung ... Gloger, old; Lo Keung Horseradish, Shanghal,-Lik Kan ,, Indian Corn, -Slink Mal cach Lettuce, - Young Shang Tool ... Ib. Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tal ... Ib. "8 Mandarin, --- Hwai Lam Ma Tal ... ** Mushrooms, Fresh, -- Shang Tao Ku lh. ... Oniona, Bombay,-Young Chung Tau 1b. Oulons, Grosz,-Shang Ching Ib. Onlow, Shanghal, Shang-hol Chung Tag Pareley.-Kun Tool Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu Japanese, -- Yat Pun Shu Test Ib. American,-Fa Ki Shu Tesi H. 8 Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa Radish,-Hong Lo Pak Test Bhubarb (Fresh), - Tal Wong ... Shallots -- Kong Chong Tax

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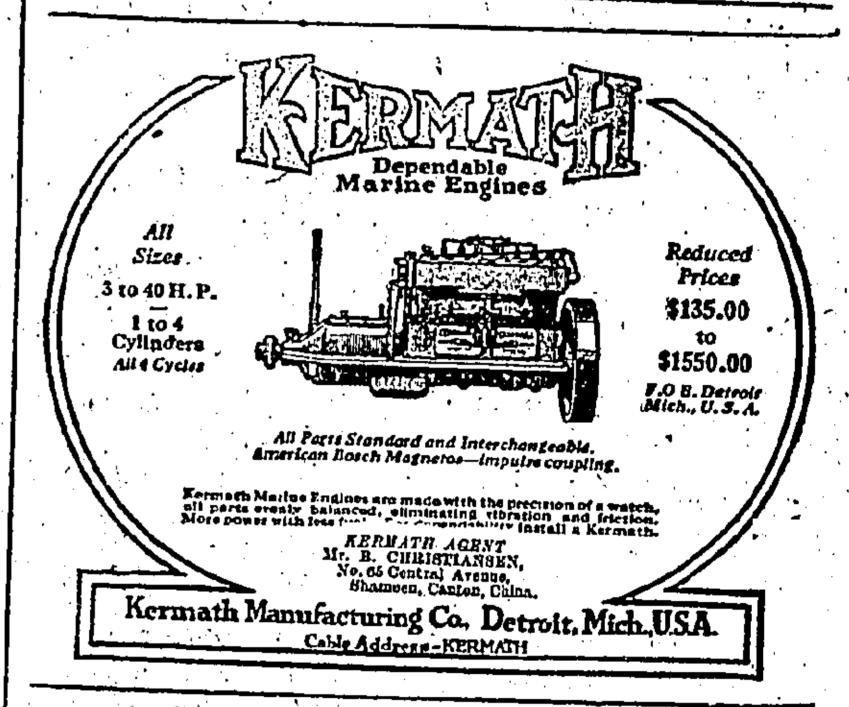
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ANTONCICH.—On March 3, 1923, at Shanghai (of pneumonia), Lodovico Antoneich, aged 56, vears.

HONORONG, MONDAY, MARCIL 12, 1923.

BLAME THE FOG FOR THIS.

Going even further than the Biblical gentlemen who awoke to find themselves dead, Hongkong folk awoke this morning to find themselves buried. The Peak could almost afford to rejoice, not in twenty-four hours! Hongbecause it escaped-indeed, it was kong's buildings are not left end. the biggest victim—but because the scornful lower levels and folk killed untimely. Nor does haughty Kowloon had (as the say- the Colony have the sun blotted ing as Police Magistrate for a few Polly ing is) "nothing on it this time." out for hours. Why, the statistical- days. Fog was everywhere. Tall build- ly inclined had scarcely begun to rings faded aloft into mist, trees calculate how much lost time the took ghostly shapes, and the fog would cost and assess the value waterfront became the brink of a thereof in dollars before the sun vast, unknown sea. Kowloon broke through—and hopes revived people did not hurry for their of getting that precious mail. Thus Eales in the final of the Junior Golf frigidly austere Ruth Wimbush; that the report and statement of ferries. Why should they when not for long does Hongkong wait Championship over 36 holes, by 5 Miss Enid Revill Reade, as the ex- accounts as presented be passed. huberant child of the open; Miss When the motion is duly seconded, the moving finger and the very for some new gossip topic. When up and 4 to play. - clock tower itself could not be the Legislative Council is not disseen? And anyway the ferry cussing mui-tsai; pirates are sacking tenders for provisions to be service was at sixes and sevens. local steamers; when the dollar is delivered to the Royal Naval Hos-Once away from the wharves boats | sleeping quietly someone is flouting | pital, appears in this issue. times lost alone in the empty way, thank heaven our excitements mist, other times sharing the usually come singly. Otherwise world with shadowy junks and sam- we would not be able to give due jumping from the verandah of pans. From outer space came the welcome to a fog when we get one shop at 63, Bonham Strand. baying and the tooting of impatient | - and that would be most ungratesteam launches, while away some- ful. Almost as bad, indeed, as failwhere in oblivion anchored vessels ing to use it for an excuse to reach tinkled bells or made musical box the office late. sounds for warning. Nearing the opposite wharf, the ferries slowed down, stopped, and hooted suspiciously. Then just when the timid were wondering if they were to spend the morning trying cannot be cared without taking nauseous East, was sent to the Government the secret is not divulged till the to nose out the berth, presto | massaged thoroughly into the skin has lieved to have been suffering from panied by gasps of astonishment bome they suddenly came like cured far more theumatism than any

BERRY.—On Friday, March 2, across the ferry had been bleating loss of Miss Shin Tak-hing, course, he falls in love with the a new bottle godown on the Sha-time arriving with the score two to Harbour Department and was pro-1923, at Akasawa, Japan, Doris loudly, piteously like a lost calf Berry, daughter of Oscar Berry, mooing, for its mother. Conmuch to be thankful for. They kong fogs are not London fogs, Lau Yat-sun, Rev. L. C. Maak, Rev. frequent and depressing-more, Messrs. J. L. McPherson, T. Y. One analysed recently was found Y. Ngan, S. K. Tso. to contain 19.80/lb. of soot per million cubic yards, which meant that 240 tons of soot were suspended over the city and the population breathed 1,200 lb. of soot coal black and its weaker moved cautiously across, some- the conventions; when but, any-

though the passage had been and Storekeepers.

CHINESE Y.W.C.A. -- ANNUAL MEETING.

On Saturday afternoon, the third annual meeting of the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association was held at the premises of the association, Caine spect, happily!—their local fame morning.

there were 12 city associations in well, notably well; proved this, \$25,446.16 has been writ-China and that the first National moreover, in a way that some ten off for depreciation be-Convention of Y.W.C.As. in China plays might not, because the action fore arriving at such profit. In presented.

ship of 253, and its activities are hundred a year by a husband who passed by shareholders at the goalie with a grounder. Within varied. Last year there were made her short married life a hell, annual meeting, and had the same five minutes the Hawkins had seventeen meetings of a religious sighs for romance, for life. Her procedure been adopted on this equalised through Pope and half nature, including two series of dream speedily comes true. Several occasion, the increased profit over time arrived with the score one all.

the hostel is filling a real has now died and his will divides tors who considered that this need. In addition to a number of his vast wealth between her and a method of rendering the account Chinese qualified to meet the work. During her residence in Department, two new subjects in- to see Mrs. Calthorpe, who good debts due from customers

one of the secretaries, who fetching parlour maid. Amusing meen at Canton. left for England last autumn to complications speedily result—the | I trust you will appove of the | In the second half the play fell post of second berthing officer. study economics, and the addition lawyer guardian is caught kissing proposed appropriations for reserve away considerably, the King's for Five years later he was appointed CLEMENT On March 2, 1923, sequently, if the fog was thick, it to the staff of Miss Siu Wai-sheung his ward; the nephew's sisters fund, staff provident fund and wards spoiling many a good chance first berthing officer and on January at Shanghai, Anna Augusta was but nothing compared with and Miss Wong Yuk-mooi. To the arrive; the stern elder one tries to Chinese staff superannuation funds and the play also being offside. In 1, 1917, he was promoted to the

T. Scholes, Dr. Y. S. Wan and

No cases of notifiable disease were reported during the week-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones is act

Mr. Lionel Eugene Lammert has been authorised to sign the firm of Lammert Bros.

A Chinese who recently arrive her gauche daughter-each played ed from the country, committed her part with the finish that comes suicide on Saturday evening by

For hawking Chinese newspapers without a licence, a Chinese, about fifty years of age, with two previous convictions was sentenced to ten days' hard labour by Mr. markable success in England and E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Police Court to-day.

Bunkicho Iuanaji, a Japanese Doctor is a common quotation and A good many people think rheumatism living at No. 214, Queen's Road as much as o to 1 on the Jap. an medicine. Chamberlain's Pain Balm Civil Hospital on Saturday. Be- last moment of the play, accomhome they suddenly came like cured for more members than any the effects of poisoning, he died in from the audience. The manage this year's Derby winner. But rollef quicker. For sale by all Chemists the motor-ambulance and was remember particularly request that those I moved to the Mortuary.

COMPANY MEETING. THEATRE SEASON.

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Did the Robert Courtneidge and annual general meetingof A. S W. E. Holloway London Company Watson & Co., Ltd., was held sail away to-morrow-remote pro- in the Hongkong Hotel this would be secure, even with only Mrs. Ma Ying-piu presided over one play staged, for Saturday and others present were:—Sir Paul night's performance had not long chater, Mr. J. Scott. Harston, and begun before it became clear that here was acting distinctly above Mr. H. S. White (directors) and wing from Shanghai and the Rev. the usual. And that, too, with a the following shareholders: Messrs Mr. Tsang also addressed the piece which, for all its cleverness, E. J. Chapman, J. D. Humphreys, Last summer, the Y.W.C.A. force. But, of course, why should helped the Daily Vacation Bible Class and assistance was rendered to two Swatow relief bazaars. The Townson Deat the Litania in the Hyde' was a unique contribution D. E. Clark, D. Wilson, W. Morley, last minute of the game, and in the latter's world and those who see the screen like attitude of four of the latter's version of it that is being shown at the two Swatow relief bazaars. The Townson Deat the Litania in the Hyde' was a unique contribution last minute of the game, and in the latter's was a unique contribution last minute of the game, and in the latter's was a unique contribution last minute of the game, and in the latter's world and those who see the screen like attitude of four of the latter's version of it that is being shown at to two Swatow relief bazaars. The From Toronto" has done more Tarrant) had read the notice con-association also gave its support to than delight Saturday night's big vening the meeting the chairman the Anti-Mui-Isai National Christian Conference in Hanchow last May,

Miss Fok Yuk-wing has been appoined to serve on the National Christian Council and the association is always pleased, it was Mrs. Torongray," included to can be from the accounts before you that tion is always pleased, it was Mrs. Tanqueray" included; can from the accounts before you that stated, to call itself a helpmate of it act them? "The Man the profit for the year under review

From Toronto" has proved is \$33,062.82 better than that of the Miss Elliott announced that that it can act them, and act them previous year notwithstanding

Chinese ladies from various parts nephew-provided they marry was the more correct one. of China, the hostel accommodated each other within twelve months. You will notice stocks in trade one Australian, one Indian, one Accompanied by two sisters show a reduction of \$130,414.98 due Japanese and two Filipino stud- who have been left nothing, to smaller stocks and decrease in ents. In regard to the Education the nephew visits England cost prices. On the other hand troduced to the already varied first rebels against the suggestion show an increase of \$42,008.37; curriculum are Chinese and that she should meet him, and then mostly due to increased business. cooking methods, the classes for (under pressure from her lawyer You will also notice that we have which have had eighty puplis. The guardian, who threatens to leave spent during the year \$55,600.79 on Association has opened a Baby her in an awkward financial pre- machinery and plant and on build-

von Vedinghoff Clement, aged the mental fog of some of following ladics and gentlemen bully her brother into promising to With the addition of \$75,000 to the an attack on the King's goal Cousins rank of assistant harbour master, they the Y.W.C.A. owe a debt of grat- marry Mrs. Calthorpe of the ugly reserve fund, that fund will stand forced a corner and Castledone which post he held at the time of itude: Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Earle, photograph; and the other a wild, at \$350,000. another record in the headed in from the kick. A few his death. landed. And those who had first Miss Pitts, Miss Fothergill, Miss skittish tomboy falls in love Company's history. You are fam- minutes from time a good move- While on leave in 1906, he was been, inclined to treat the whole Ward, Mrs. Shellshear, Mrs. Moel- with Mrs. Calthorpe's ineffective iliar with the staff provident fund ment by Williams gave Jones a married, his wife's death taking thing as a joke became gloomy and ler, Mrs. W. P. Fok, Mrs. young cousin. Eventually and the disposition of appropri- fine opening and the latter player place a year ago. querulous when they suddenly re- Wong Kin-kei, Miss B. Yuen, after many lively and comical ations to same. It will be neces- beat Phillips thereby putting the Miss K. L. Wai, Miss H, incidents, everything ends happily. sary to give contributions to this issue beyond doubt. membered a Home mail was due C. Yung, Miss Y. W. Lo, Miss Though the sentiment sometimes fund for a few years more until this morning and would now arrive B. Kong, Mrs. H. W. Chan, Miss did not ring true, and the comedy such time at least as the late. But even so they have S. S. Tung, Miss Fang Oi-hei, Mrs. once or twice were rather thin, the fund is big enough to allow U. T. Poon, Miss. Rose Wong, play was unquestionably entertain- of the senior members of the Rev. Wong Oi-tong, Rev. Cheung ing, and thanks to the fine acting, staff with over thirty years can bless their stars that Hong- Chuk-ling, Rev. Yung Paak, Rev. sent the audience home in high of service to retire with enough to good humour. The players, too, live upon if they so desire. The must have felt happy, for there Chinese staff superannuation fund was no mistaking the sincerity of is a new thing. The disposition of actually harmful. For London Poon, F. P. Wong, Sito Wai, H. the applause that rewarded their the appropriation under this headfogs are heavily laden with soot. M. Ling. T. S. Pao, T. F. Hung, K. efforts both during the action and ing has not yet been determined after the final curtain, when they upon in detail. The procedure will be different to that of the staff were given an ovation. The must important role, Fergus provident fund which is confined Wimbush, the millionaire's nephew, to the European staff and the higher fell to Mr. George Zucco whose paid Chinese staff. We feel that quiet, forceful acting in a part that it is time that all Chinese on the might so easily have been over- permanent staff should be assured

done bespoke rare insight and that after many years of faithful

ability. After Saturday night, Mr. and efficient service in the Com-

Zucco can now always expect pany's employ, provision would be

Hongkong's most cordial welcome, made for their dependents in the

from ability coupled with ex-

perience, and each thus contributed

THE BAT' TO NIGHT.

A mystery play that achieved re-

America. The play is so mysterious

tween the acts; 2 to 1 on the

to the general success achieved.

Both as Mrs. Calthorpe and event of death, or that they would Perkins the parlour receive something on retirement Miss Leslie Graham after many years of service. consistently good, char- The auditors have asked for an ming, joyous and natural. Mr. increased remuneration, and sub-Routley making the score again W. Hudd played the frank, boyish ject to your confirmation, their fees level, the final result being two young indolent with success, and will be increased from \$500. each goals each. Mr. Fred Morgan the elderly law- to \$600, each.

yer-guardian with marked ability. I have no further remarks to -R. L. Moncrieff beat H. G. Miss Florence le Clercq, as the make, gentlemen, and now propose Dorothy Fletcher, as the typical I shall be pleased to answer any Kowloon winning by the odd goal

> were adopted unanimously. Proposed by the Chairman seconded by Mr. D. E. Clark, the

re-elected directors and the motion of Mr. J. Humphreys, seconded by F. W. Stapleton, Messrs C. Bernard Brown A. C. A. and Mr. H. Greenwood, A.C.A., were reelected auditors at the remunerathat bets axe freely exchanged be- tion of \$600 each per annum.

> ordinary production will not divulge the secret to their friends and so spoil the mystery.

His Excellency the Governor is who have already seen this extra- to attend tonight's performance.

FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S GAMES AND RESULTS.

AN UNSPORTSMANLIKE ACTION.

Saturday's results were not of a startling character. The junior shield semi-final did not turn out quite as expected, but the Chinese were well worth their win. The author of "Treasure Island," "Kid-Club managed a draw with the napped" and the rest of his won-Hawkins, who were without some derfully dramatic romances was of their regular players. Chinese bound to prove an Aladdin's Cave and Tamar also drew when the of precious material for the film former should have won easily. producer. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Kowloon beat the Titania in the Hyde' was a unique contribution players in leaving the field because the Coronet to-day will agree that the Referce would not give a of all is writings this tale is the best decision they wanted will, I am adapted for the kinema. sure, not appeal to the football enthusiasts of the Colony.

> THE GAMES. SHIELD SEMI FINALS

'HAWKINS" v. SOUTH CHINA "B."

would be held in the Autumn, when more than is usual cast the onus of previous years, allowances for of the Competition was played at actor, to play the dual role of the she hoped Hongkong would be re- achieving success on the players. | depreciation of machinery, furni- | Sookumpoo.. Chinese won the toss | scientist and the Nemesis of his The long London season has ture, fittings launches etc. were not and elected to play with the wind, own creating. The annual report presented in made the story of "The Man From | deducted before arriving at the net | and | were early attacking. The Chinese by Mrs. Yung. stated that Toronto" widely known. Mrs. profit shown, but an appropriation Hawkins defence had a very warm the Association now has a member- Calthorpe, a young widow left five was made from the net profit and time until Lee, receiving, beat the

talks following Glover's "The years before, travelling home from last year would have amounted to Give and take play followed in Jesus of History," and Fosdick's Canada, she had been woodd by The Meaning of Faith." Six Bible an elderly but immensely wealthy

Six Bible an elderly but immensely wealthy

Classes some for non-Christians an elderly but immensely wealthy Classes, some for non-Christians Toronto manufacturer. Disdaining and Directors think you will not until five minutes before full and some for those more advanced his money, she had twice rebuffed agree with them is highly satisfac- time that the winning goal was tion of the extensive and wellwere also held. Though not him, and this, unkind people said, tory. The change of procedure scored. In the last five minutes yet used to its full capacity hastened his end. Anyway he was made at the wish of the audi- Hawkins tried hard to equalise but factory, which has become so time was against them, and the popular amongst amateurs of fine

KING'S v. R.G.A.

This semi final was also played

at Sookumpoo the King's winning by 3 goals to one. half the King's did all the attack- toria Nursing Home, Shanghai, on Clinic, to which children under two dicament) eventually agrees to ing Improvements etc., \$25,968,71. ing, but changes by Dyer and the 3rd inst., from pneumonia, of may be brought every two weeks consider the matter. She then In a business like ours, we have Veale went begging. R.G.A. had Mr. L. E. F. Antoncich, assistant to be weighed and examined by a poses as her own parlour maid not only to replace the older a go and forced a corner which harbour master, Chinese Maritime doctor. The Y. W. C. A. has had and when the nephew arrives in- machinery with up-to-date plant, was cleared and Williams secure Customs. for over a year a club of girls in forms him that Mrs. Calthorpe is but install additional units to meet ing went down and centred for Born in Italy on September 24, their teens and early twenties. A away visiting a sick friend. The the increased demand. With re- Dyer to open the score for the 1867, the late Mr. Antoncich joined course is to begin next week for nephew reluctantly decides to gard to the amount spent on build- King's. Soon after Hart missed the Chinese Customs service on the training of girls and young await her return and the fun begins ing-improvements etc., the greater when the given when the photograph of an unlove- portion of this sum was expended the score but failed miserably. This year his 30th year of service. interesting, entertaining even, it charge of Church clubs for younger ly old lady is shown to him as that had been trying. The whole way girls. The report mentioned the of Mrs. Calthorpe. Very soon, of our North Point factory and erecting second goal for the King's, lemon pointed third berthing officer in the

none in favour of the King's.

Referee. Mr. Perryman.

LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION. CHINESE v. TAMAR.

Playad on the Chinese ground Ip Kau converting a fine pass from Leung Tai-fong. At the other end Chinese defender handled in the the Tamar equaliser, half time

arriving with the score one all. From the restart the Sailors got away and Lau had to clear a hard try to score, Hooper bringing off a shot from Hudson. Off side play spoilt many a good movement the later Gerrard was responsible for Sailors playing one back. Lai the Club's second goal for, receiv-Yuk Tong scored for the Sailors, ing a pass from May on the run, he heading into his own goal. A few beat Hooper with a first timer. The minutes from time Grant was guil- Hawkins now attacked and ty of a foul in the penalty area and Osborne and Wrigley tested Mc-In Kau, taking the kick, beat goals each.

Referee. Mr. Collins.

TITANIA v. KOWLOON.

Played on Navy "A" ground the them again.

In the second half Kowloon fell Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Mr. J. Scott away and Titania attacked and Harston and Mr. H. P. White were eventually Pascoe handled in the by three goals to none, and the penalty area and Emery scored Chinese "A" team defeated the a few minutes later during an at- University by 3 goals to one. tack on the Kowloon goal a bad misunderstanding between Weeler and Pascoe let in Bull who beat of this Division Championship by Woodman easily. Both sides now winning, their game against St. tried hard for the winning goal Josephs by the only goal scored in and with a minute to go Mason re- the match. Grotty was the scorer ceived and, going down amidst ap- very late in the second half. peals for hands by the Sailors. scored for Kowloon. This decision upset some of the Titania players ed a drawn gaine at Kowloon, each and headed by their Captain four side scoring once. of their players left the field. The

immediately after. Referce. Mr. Hollands.

JEKYLL AND HYDE."

STEVENSON'S STORY

FILMED.

That a story by Robert Louis Stevenson should have been fashioned into a moving picture that will assuredly rank as one of the big successes of the screen belongs to the natural order of events. The

The compact plot of the novel, its frank employment of the supernatural, the breadth and engrossing power of its theme, the dread fascination of its dark moments and the truth and impressiveness of its terrible lesson give it dramatic values that utilise every resource of film art and happily for the screen it has fallen to Mr. John Barry-This game in the junior division | more, . America's foremost tragic

OBITUARY.

MME A. A. CLEMENT.

The death is announced from Shanghai of Mme. Anna V. V. Clement. The deceased, who was American by birth, was responsible for the inception and organizawas instrumental in cementing sincere friendships among a large circle of all nationalities. Mme. Clement had resided for 28 years in China, 15 of which were spent in Shanghai.

MR. L. ANTONCICH.

In the early stages of the first The death took place at the Vic-

moted on September 1, 1904, to the

CLUB v. HAWKINS.

Played on the Club ground the game ending in a draw of two goals each. Stewart and Gerrard turned. out for the Club the latter playing at centre forward. The Hawkins the Chinese were the first to score, scored first, Osborne beating McPhail after the latter had punched out a shot from Wrigley. Hudson skied when in a fine posi- At the other end May missed a tion to equalise. A little later a fine opportunity to level missing badly with only the goalie to beat. penalty area and Hudson scored Just before the interval Valentine scored for the Club from a fine

> centre by England. In the second-half Gerrard had a very fine save. A few minutes Phail but the goalie was there. Hands close to the penalty area looked dangerous but Stirk sent over the bar. Gerrard was offside when in a fine position and Wrigley receiving from the free kick beat McPhail thereby making the score two all.

Referee: Mr. Smith.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Auxiliaries secured their first win against the Warders by beatused to startle the man from seconded by Mr. E. J. Chapman the Garigle. Kowloon had the better win against the warders by Deal-Toronto; and Miss May Rodgers as report and statement of accounts of the exchanges and a few minutes latter team were only playing with before half time Duncan scored for latter team were only playing with nino men.

United beat the Titania Reserves

The King's reserves made sure

Kowloon and the Marazion play-

full time whistle sounded almost Both the Police games were for some unrecountable reason not

CANTON NEWS,

SITUATION CRITICAL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS.

CANTON, March 11. Recent developments in Cantor and military movements in the province hint that all is not going too smoothly with the authorities. It is no secret that the Kwangsi element had, previous to Sun's return, adopted a policy of aggrandisement without much scruple On Sun's arrival, their leaders proclaimed their loyalty. This seemed to be borne out by some of their troops moving out of Canton

but it was also stated at the time

communications with Kwangsi. Lately, rumours have been current to the effect that Shum Hung-Ying has not seen eye to eye with Sun. It has not been confirmed that there is an open breach but the situation is critical. One sign nificant factor is the report in the vernacular papers that Kwangsi to call another Private who was on the detriment of plaintiffs. troops at Shiuhing and Ying- parade to-day. tak are returning to Canton. This has not been contradicted as yet.

Well-informed circles think that the Cantonese can find the money to satisfy the claims of the Kwangsi-ites, they would submit to being sent back to their native province, but as all district FIRED revenue is held up and the proposed issue of Treasury bills has not met with any enthusiasm, the funds do not seem to be forthcoming.

Hsu Shung-chi with Sun's loyal troops are reported to have arrived at Swatow on their march to Can-

A FOGGY MORNING.

MAIL BOAT ANCHORS.

The dingle-dangle of bells and the shrill whistles of sirens probably excited the curiosity of many people during the night but since most Hongkong residents know what such an alarm means, they would not be surprised to find a thin fog lying about when they pushed the blankets aside this morning.

At about eleven o'clock last night it became apparent that a fog Hospital have announced that it was going to settle, as the lower has been nocessary to postpone the levels of Hongkong and Kowloon date of the memorial service for became very hazy. By twelve the Chinese who died in the Race o'clock it was impossible to see Course catastrophe in 1917. across the harbour and from It was anticipated that the thenceforward right up be sounded.

morning. Happily no collisions festival. occurred. Big boats were obliged to proceed cautiously and the P. & O. liner s.s. "Nankin", which is carrying the home mails, had to anchor off Green Island till the fog dispersed. By noon, however, the harbour was rid of the dangerous mist and once again the mercantile traffic assumed it normal activity.

CANTON, STEAMERS.

WO OLD SHIPS TO RESUME FORMER RUNS.

Old residents will probably recall the river steamers "Paul last week were of as nearly equal Beau" and "Charles 'Hardouin" aggregate handicaps as possible which were operated for a number | Each team played four two-chukka' of years on the Hongkong-Canton matches, the teams lining up as run with occasional excursions to follows:-

Company, These boats were sold in 1917 to Dunwich. a Shanghai firm which has recently [resold them to a Hongkong Chinese | Macnamara, Mr. Previte, Comm. syndicate for \$360,000. The ships Lindop. will be brought back here shortly and recommissioned for their old | Capt. Meredith, Mr. D'Aeth, Mr. run again.

DIOCESAN CONFERENCE POSTPONED.

MAY BE HELD LATER.

Difficulties having arisen with regard to the arrangements, the that the Conference arranged for draw and "C" team third with two to-morrow shall not be held. Possibly arrangements may be made for a Conference later in the

At the annual meeting of the Tientsin General Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Boniface proposed, Mr. Lange seconded, and it was resolved that;—"In the opinion of this Chamber it is desirable that solved that;—"In the opinion of this Chamber it is desirable that German Firms become members of this Chamber."

expected in Shanghai shortly, this and small replicas to the individual being General Feng Fu-hsiang, members. generally known as the Christian An unfortunate accident to Com-Tuchun. He is now Commissioner mander Crocker occurred during for the Supervision of Natonal afternoon. His pony fell and rolled Troops, and is on the point of on him, fracturing one of his making a tour of inspection,

KING'S PRIVATE CHARGED.

BRAWL WITH HAWKER.

Private. Albert Pickken of the King's Regiment, was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Magistracy this morning with (1) assault and (2) larceny of a packet of "Horse" brand cigarettes.

According to the evidence it was alleged that defendant picked up week by Mr. Justice Skinner. the cigarettes from a hawker's Turner. stall at No. 46, Connaught Road Central. Complainant held out his hand for the money but defendant did not pay. It was also alleged that on complainant remonstrating with Pickken, the latter struck him on the head with his regimental cane. Corroborative evidence was that this was done to ensure their given by a neighbouring shop-

> Defendant admitted the assault giving as excuse that complainant after he had settled up,

till to-morrow to enable Pickken and might use them in the trade to

SUSPECT SHEDS REVOLVER.

but the men managed to escape in was to prohibit the defendant's em- Comunidade Portuguesa desta colonia the darkness: 'The track was then ployment in China in any capacity na proxima Quarta-feira, 14 do corrente, Wesson revolver found.

RACECOURSE TRAGEDY MEMORIAL SERVICE ___

POSTPONED. The Directors of the Tung Wah

till memorial at breakfast time fog signals had to Plantation cemetry where the victims were buried, would have

It was a tricky business for the been completed by March 3, the many boats that had to negotiate date of the Chinese anniversary the harbour waters this morning and the date originally fixed for boat "Patria" has already covered a the, service. The actual date has wide programme of social events Star ferries about 10 minutes to cross it took them from fifteen to twenty minutes to cross over this morning. Happily no collisions festival

POLO TOURNAMENT.

PRESENTATION OF CUP.

Marred only by one unforunate accident the Polo Club's two-day tournament in which five teams played for the handsome silver cup presented by Naval and Marine members of the club, was an unqualified success. The object being to give the low handicap players an opportunity of engaging

in tournament play. The five teams which competed

Macao by the Canton Navigation ' "A" Team.—General Fowler, Mr. Davies, Mr. Dundas, Lord

"B" Team.-Mr. Boyd, Mr. "C" Team.-Capt. Neville,

D," Team .- Mr. Bartholomew,

Mr. Redding, Mr. Nelson, Mr. "E" Team.-Lieut. Fisher, Mr. Lyon, Comm. Crocker, Mr. Roberts Mr. Bartholomew, was laid up

ment and a worthy substitute was found in Mr. Moore. "D" team, with four victories to its credit, won the cup. "B" team Standing Committee has decided was second with two wihs and a

after the first day of the tourna-

The last chukka was productive of some exciting polo when Mr. Boyd attempted to snatch the victory from "D" team which had a lead of two goals.

Of the newer players, Previte at No. 2 for "B" team showed most promise, scoring four goals out of makings of good players:

After play had finished on Saturday Lady Leveson presented the Cup to Mr. Moore, the A very interesting visitor is substitute captain of "D" team

RESTRAINING COVENANT.

SHANGHAI ACTION TAILS.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

most important judgment affecting the validity of the restraining covenant which the usual agreement of service in the Far East conteins was delivered in Shanghai last!

The case was the one in which an' action was brought against Mr. R. B. Wood by Messrs. Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., his former employers, to/enforce the terms of an agreement restraining him from engaging in any capacity in the mineral water business in the Ear East for a period of 10 years. Alternatively, plaintiffs sought damages to the amount of \$20,000 persistently demanded payment on the ground that, during his term of service with plaintiffs, defendant His Worship adjourned the case gained a knowledge of secret recipes

> Mr. M. Reader Harris appeared for plaintiffs, and Mr. R. N. Macleod for defendats.

Honour said :- "I think this coven- ending 31st Decomber, 1922. ant was severable: it seems to me to be composed of more than one TRANSFER BOOKS will be closed BY INSPECTOR. independent covenant. Then I do from the 17th to the 26th March, 1923, not think it can be said to be a both days inclusive. Inspector Earner met with an covenant against mere competition experience when out on patrol near per se: the admitted existence of the Shaukiwan tram terminus on trade secrets which ordinarily are Saturday night. At about 10.30 the subject of protection helps me p.m., he challenged two men who to that conclusion. At the same were approaching the glass factory, time I do not think this was a case Instead of replying, they took to where from the nature of the detheir heels and during the flight fendant's employment the only one of them put his hand under his method by which the plaintiffs DAZ-SE publico que o relatorio da jacket as if to draw a weapon, could obtain protection for that I comissão nomeada na reunião de Inspector Earner fired two shots which they were entitled to protect 21 de Fevereiro pp. será apresentado á searched and a fully-loaded Smith- whatever in any like business for a is 171 horas, no Club Lusitano. Como period of 10 years. And lastly I o assunto do que se trata é de grandissi.

is too wide. I want to mention one other mat. Portugueses nessa reuniao. ter: it was suggested that rules of public policy may differ here from Fernando E. D'Almada Remedios. what they are in England. I do, not agree: this Court administers the law of England and as part of it, its public policy."

PORTUGUESE GENERAL

HIS SOCIAL PROGRAMINE.

Sir Manoel Gomes da Costa K.C.M.G., the distinguished Portuguese General, who arrived in

On the 7th inst., he was the guest of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Stubbs with subject to rent. whom he lunched. He had then the opportunity of meeting Sir 25th March, 1923, or they will Arthur and Lady Leveson, Sir not be recognised. Severn

others. On the afternoon of the Douglas (Marine Surveyors) at 10 same day Sir Manoel paid a visit to, a.m. on 16th March, 1923. the Club Lusitano where his fellow countrymen held a reception in his

Sir John and Lady Fowler invited him to dinner on hursday and he attended a ball which was given later on board H.M.S. "Hawkins." On Saturday he was proclaimed a patron and honorary member of the Club de Recreio of Kowloon and had tea there.

To-day the General will attend the Field Day of the Garrison in the new Territories at the invitation of Major General Fowler.

TO-DAY'S

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Hongkong, March 12, 1923.

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> O Secretario da Comissão Hongkong, 12 de Março de 1923.

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Hongkong, March 12, 1928.

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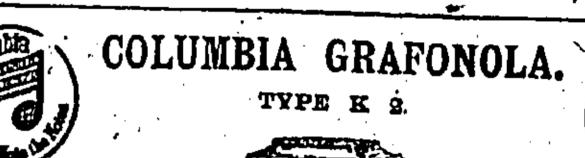
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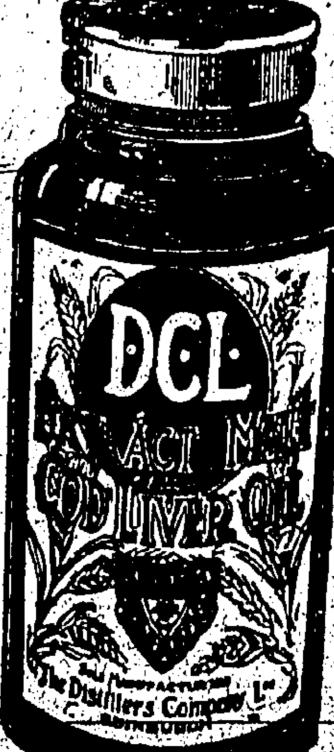
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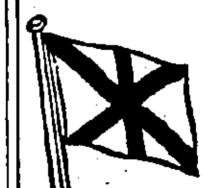
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kong on Mar. 8 and is expected here tomorrow. The P. & D. s.s. "Alipore" left Shimonoseki for this port on Mar. 8 and is due here to morrow at about 6 a.m. The B. F. s.s. "Ixion" left Liverpool on Beh. 3 for Penang, Port Swettenbam and Singapore. Hougkong, Shanghai Kobe and Yokohama and is due here to

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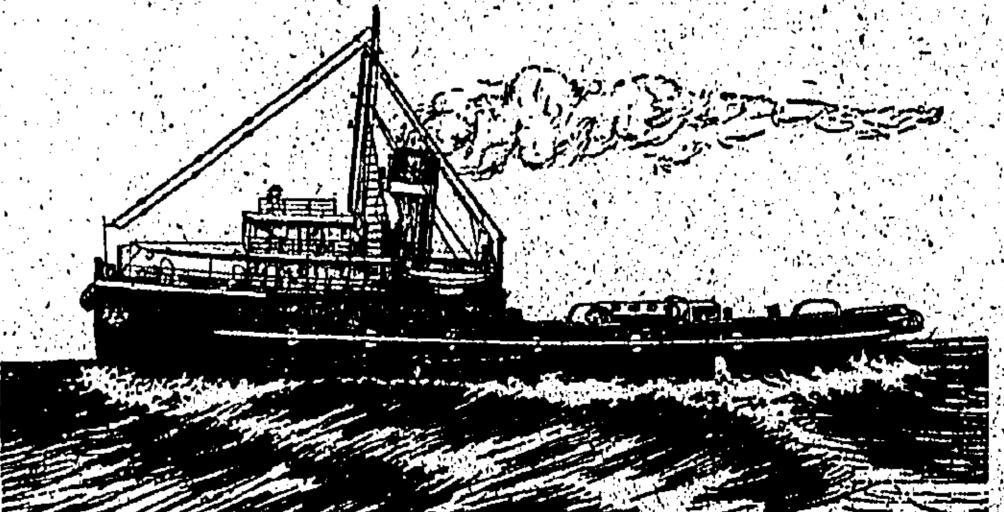
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curve as the jet of water. It was front row would have gone home and mixed with it inseparably, and if at retired to bed before the people at any point the lecturer interrupted the the back would have heard the befalling jet of water, a dazzling star of iginning of a concert. light would shine at the point of "Curiously enough, the law of interruption.

subtle way of instilling in the You might think that since the corchildren's mind the great modern idea rection is due to the time of travel it Kweifu and Wanhaien. associated with the name of Einstein would be the bodies farthest away regarding the deflection of light.

for the professors to bring even a most affected. This is because the glimmering of the Einstein theory in bodies far away are moving very slowto the minds of average grown-ups. ly, while those nearest to us are It might have been thought that even moving very quickly. It is as if that the stoutest professorial heart would conductor of a choir. youngaters.

Bus Professor Turner cheerfully very quickly. the following was his manner of tune of little dancing Maronsy. It is without an official Government. explaining it :---

considerable, reasons for questioning and the sun, and the total solipse of members of the Cabinet will possi-

4 .A BOLAR CONCERT.

that light took time to travel "serve" the Note upon a minor

question of time makes! A conductor with a very large chorus and an or get them to sing in time. On New Year's night there was a large crowd round St. Paul's trying to sing 'Auld impossible for them to have done so.

wards by the jet-"imprisoned in eight minutes to reach us and four

"Even if a concert-hall wire large The jet light followed the same cert platform the people in the cially.

gravity does not seem to want cor-This experiment was in itself a rection for the most distant bodies. that would be most in need of it. But Everyone knows how hard a task is it is the bodies nearest to us that are

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.

PEKING, March 10. The Government notified the Japanese Legation this morning of the abrogation of the 1915. Suno-Japanese Treaty on the ground of a resolution passed by Parliament on the subject. All Foreign Legation in Peking were simultaneously notified by the Chinese Government to that effect. It is understood that the Japanese Charge d'Affaires immediately wired the communication

It is officially announced that China sent a Note to the Japanese Legation this morning. The Note states that the greatest obstacle to cordial and friendly relations between China and Japan lies in the existence of the Treaties and Notes of May 25, 1915. It recalls that at the Peace Conference of Paris, the Chinese delegation presented a memorandum giving the reasons for the abrogation of the Treaty, and the Chinese delegates re-submitted the memorandum at Washington, giving four reasons; firstly, that there was no quid pro quo; secondly, it violated the treatics of China with other powers; thirdly that they were inconsistent with the principles relating to China, adopted at Washington; fourthly, that they engendered constant misunderstanding between China and Japan,

The Note goes on to say that the Japanese delegation renounced certain parts of the Treaty including group V, and the Chinese reiterated that the Treaty should be abrogated in toto. From the beginning the treaty had been consistently condemned by public opinion in China, and recently Parliament had passed a resolution declaring the treaties null and void, and called on the Government to act accordingly. The Note-states that in view of the fact that the 6th April | Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney | lease of Port, Arthur and Dalny are about to expire, China considers the present an appropriate time to improve Sino-Japanese relations, by declaring formally that the whole agreement should be considered abrogatedo Japan is requested to appoint a day to discuss with China the questions-incidental to the retrocession of Port Arthur and Dalny, and also other problems consequent on the abrogation. Note concludes by saying that China firmly believes that the Japanese Government and people whil comply with the united wish of the Clinese people to remove obstructions to cordial relations, so secured, in the interest of the two eight-hour day. countries and the welfare of the

Tokyo, March 11. desire to negotiate for the abroga- other nations. tion of the Treaty of 1915, and the his theory—even the fact stood the messenger endeavoured to was barely realised in his day, member of the Secretariat, who, "But think what a difference this discovering the contents, promptly returned the document. It is

sent he has not been successful. The consensus of official, Press, or negotiation."

According to the Authorities. commu cation on the matter offi- retels.

KWEIFU AND WANHSIEN REPORTED CAPTURED.

·ICHANG, March 10. It is reported here that General Cardiff C. ang Sen's forces have taken Everton ...

FERING CABINET TO CARRY ON TEMPORARILY.

The Cabinet is reported to have had resigned the second time yesterday have quailed at the thought of mur persuaded the distant parts afternoon. It is unofficially reportmuring the name of Einstein to an of the choir to sing slowly and stead ed that the President again handed composed of lly so that he might be able to deal back the resignations yesterday Rangers with those in front who were singing evening, declaring that, as the Government had presented a Note cossyed the tesk, and as Einstein for "He could leave slow old Neptune of the 1915 Tresty, it would be babes is a matter of general interest, and Uranus to attend to the swift most inadvisable for China to be the Mercury of our system that needs It is reported that the Premi "It was not until Kinstein came correction, not the distant planets. will sgree, under these circumthat Newton's Law of Gravitation Kinstein predicted that the light stances, to carry on the functions of was questioned, but we now see very from the stars would be bent in pass Government, for ten days. The

bly resume their posts to morrow.

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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

CHINESE LABOUR IN SOUTH SEAS.

WASHINGTON, March 10. A commission appointed by the Methodist Church Conference has investigated conditions of indentured labour throughout the South Seas. Their report strongly supports indentured labour, the commission considering that indigenous free labour is impracticable in the present generation.

As regards Samoa, the Report states that the introduction of Chinese has not resulted in the normal degradation of the Samoans, therefore the further introduction of unmarried Chineso need not be resisted on that ground.

PRICE OF TEA.

LONDON, March 10th. Unlike most foods, the retail prices of which recently have been falling, tea has by again risen two rence per pound, with indications of a further increase.

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR.

Rome, March 10th. The Cabinet has decided to ratify the that peace in the Far East may be ing female and youthful labour, and an Washington Labour Convention regard-

Mr. Albert Thomas, a Director of the International Labour Office, recently interviewed the Minister of Labour and The Chinese Note announcing a expressed gratification that Italy was exire to negotiate for the abroga-

An exception was made in the case of CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby retrocession of Port Arthur and the merchant marine, in which an eight. U informed that all Goods are being Dalny, was apparently unable to hour day would projudice Italian landed at their risk into the secure lodgement at the Foreign interests when competing with nations Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow-"Newton took no account of time Office at Tokyo, where it is under- which have not adopted the convention.

IRISH PEACE PROPOSALS.

LONDON, March 10th. The Irish Free State Government has turned down the preliminary peace prounderstood that other efforts to get posals submitted by Archbishop Cashel to chestra would find it hard indeed to a receipt for the document were the Irregular Commander-General at innde by the Chinese Charge Cork, containing a suggestion that arms d'Affaires here, but up to the pre- should be placed under the charge of the battalion commander, who would not use them against the Free State, and who be presented to the Undersigned on Lang Syne' together in time, but if and public opinion is summed up in ment after the forthcoming elections. would hand them over to the Govern- or the crowd was of considerable dimen- the words of Count Uchida, Minis- The Minister for Home Affairs, Mr.

ter of Foreign Affairs, who says O'Higgins, ruled out the possibility of a that 'Japan will never consent to truce on these lines, declaring that the Why? Because sound takes time to change or abrogate the Treaties to arms must be surrendered unconditionwhich Japan and China were the ally, as there was not going to be a draw, "Yet think of the time the light of signatories in 1915. Japan will not that the Government did not intend to instead of shining in a direct beam the stars takes to travel! In the consider retrocession, as Japan's betray democracy to a petrol can, and through the hole, was bent down- case of our own sun it takes light position at Dalny and Port Arthur the horse sense of the matter was that, by is fully understood by the Powers the followers of Do Valora should surand there is no room for discussion render their guns, and take up their pens for election literature, and, if they succeeded in convincing the majority of bath some distance beneath, into enough to accommodate the solar Japan will decline to receive any their armed opponents then became

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

LONDON, March 10th. Following are Saturday's results. Middlesbrough ... Aston Villa ...

Chelsea... West Brom A. ... O Nottingham F. ... St. Mirren ... 4 Airdriconians

LONDON, March 10th SCOTTISH OUP,

DAVIES OUP ENTRY.

New York, March 10th. Balgium, has entered for the Davis

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Saturday night's audience was quite twice as large as had been expected (there must have been fully 400 people present) and the committee in charge of the arrangements found themselves faced with a problem compared with which the putting of a quart of water into a pint bottle appeared the merest child's play." St. George's hall had to be secured at the last moment in addition 'to St. Andrews' hallit had been thought would be sufficient to seat the audience and leave room for

dancing as well. As it was, one hall had to be kept entirely for the dances with which the concert programme was interspersed and every available seat was crammed into the other.

The excellence and variety of the programme have not often equalled in Hongkong. There is ample proof of this found in the be circumstance that a great many people were quite content to stand in rows at the back of the hall throughout the evening. Mr. Seijeiro Tatsumi, the Japanese tenor, was good enough to slip in and sing four or five songs before he went off to catch the boat to Canton and he and his accompanist, Mr. Milton Seymour, had a rousing reception. A highly diverting number was "The Disorderly Room," an amusing burlesque of the process by which a delinquent is said, in barrack-room lingo, to be put "on the fizzer." This was contributed by the "Pharies" concert party who, individually and in concert, were also responsible for several other pleasing items. Another turn which won much applause for its novelty and clever-

So Mang Gwye. Others who contributed to the evening's -entertainment - were:the Titania orchestra and Messrs. T. G. Paterson, Crocker, J. T. Thompson, Peter Pau, C. W. Caine, Ng Kam Siu, Wilkinson, and

ness was the "firefly" act of Mr.

At the invitation of the President of the Association (Mr. N. Teesdale Mackintosh), Major General Sir John Fowler, who is a life member of the Association, in a brief speech thanked the artistes for their valuable services and expressed the hope that this would be the first of a series of similar enjoyable events. Refreshments were served at intervals and a most successful evening was brought to a close at

midnight. The organisers are to be congratulated upon the remarkable success of what will, it is to be hoped, be the forerunner of many. happy fiunctions of a like character. Praise is due particularly to the hard-working and energetic honorary Secretary of the Club, Mr. T. N. MacReynolds upon whose capable shoulders the bulk of the work fell.

While sitting behind his counter at about 8 p.m. on Saturday, a shopkeeper, of 33, Whitfield, was confronted by four men armed / with revolvers. He immediately dropped behind the counter and T. E. Pearce, not out 25 ranginto the street giving the alarmi: The would-bey robbers thereupon made off in the direction of the Dog's Home.

SATURDAY'S CRICKET. SOME CLOSE FINISHES.

R.C. WIN JUNIOR LEAGUE F. E. Lawrence ... 3 CHAMPIONSHIP.

As was to be expected, the Club, playing at home, defeated Craigengower and improved their chances in the league. As the University drew with the I.R.C. the Club now within striking distance. The fortunes of the teams fluctuated considerably during the game and imbility to force home an advantage lost the visitors the match. Omar, bowling in great form, was mainly responsible for four Club-wickets falling for 28 and another two for .7. Webster and Owen Hughes made a stand adding 41 for the seventh wicket. With the bowlers tiring, Owen Hughes hit out and scored 54 passing the 300 marks for league aggregates. The H. Owen Hughes.11.5 1 veteran Tom Pearce contributed a F. H. Farthing 7 useful 35 not out. Owen had the R. E. A. Webster. 8 excellent averge of 8 wickets for 49, L. D. McNicoll ... 4 five of them bowled. Craigengower opened promisingly and thanks to 39 from Lawrence and 26 from Cmar had scored 98 for four. The fifth wicket produced 6 runs, the next three fell at 106 and the ninth at 107. A last wicket partnership jut a different complexion on the game but after 40 runs had been added, Mujor succumbed to Owen Hughes. For the Club, McNicol had the best analysis of 4 for 19 -E. K. Quick, c Ismail, b Madar. from 4 overs (2 maidens.)

the league championship was the 'Varsity v. Indians match at Pokfulum which ended in a draw. This means that the LR.C.'s chances are seriously impaired and interest centres chiefly on the University's remaining fixtures particularly their match with the H.K.C.C. on April 7. The home team batted first and declared at 191 for 5. Their skipper, A. A. Rumjahn, contributed 41 in his usual style also passing the 300 mark for league matches and D. K. Samy signalised his return to cricket after his accident by making 81 not out. Although the bowling was frequently changed when the I.R.C. went in to bat, they were not sufficiently deadly to dismiss them and 5 wickets were down for 105 when stumps were drawn. A. H. Rumjahn and S. H. Ismail got into the twenties. Neither Bal-. hetchet nor Rumjahn, the opening bowlers, got a wicket, but Quick and Yeoh each got 2.

On a batsmen's wicket and aided. by poor fielding, the C.R.C. made 144 against Kowloon, Lee being top-scorer with 41 to his credit. Fletcher and Capt. Spinks shared the bowling honours, each taking 4 wickets, the latter having a slightly better average. The home team on going in to but went for the runs confidently and passed the visitors' score shortly before the call of time, with 4 wickets in hand. Petheram (29) and Hall (40 not out) were the principal run-getters. Gittens 3 , 1 This is the second win in the league by the Kowloon 1st XI, and the turn in their luck must be gratifying to their supporters.

By drawing with the University 2nd XI., the I.R.C. juniors have 18 runs. become second league champions. Although the other teams in the H. C. Hung, c Overy, b E. F. division still have a number of games in hand they cannot obtain H. Ching, c E. F. Spinks, b at present, viz.: 23 for 9 games. M. W. Lo, l.b.w., b Fletcher... 25 Playing at home, the Indians enjoy- Geo. Lee, c E. F. Spinks, b 8 wickets, O. Rumjahn with 32 Ho Wing Kin, b Fletcher vices of one of their best trundlers | Wong Sik-to, c Robinson, b H. D. Rumjahn, who was playing | Capt. Spinks for the first eleven, the I.R.C. total Leung Kam-cheung, c Capt. had 135 for 7 when stumps were, Y. K. Shi, c Robinson, b Capt. drawn. In contrast to the first match between the teams, the field- J. M. Tan, noe out ing on Saturday was patchy, many

chances going begging. Two friendly matches were also played, Navy going down badly to the R.G.A. for whom Olliver scored 57 in his characteristic style and Fendall and Holloway got analysis F. F. Spinks14 of 5 for 35 and 4 for 30 respectively. Capt. Spinks11.5 1 A H.K.C.C. 2nd XI. visited the J. C. Fletcher 8 0 game resulting in a draw. Miller H. Overy4 was top-scorer with 70 and Reid G. A. V. Hall 2 had the best bowling analysis viz.: 1

The Civil Service v. Infantry S. Jex, c Lo, b H. C. Hung..... 17 eague fixture was not played. Below are the detailed results, B. Petheram, b Ching 29 home teams mentioned first :---

H.K.C.C. won by 32 runs. H.K.C.O. 1 L. J. Davies, b Omar D. E. G. Nicholson, b Omar ... 16 F. H. Farthing, b Omar R. H. Wild, c and b Omar W. W. Mackenzie, b Omar..... R. E. A. Webster, b Abbas..... E. J. R. Mitchell, c Basa, b Omar 4 G. Lee 9 H: Owen Hughes, c-Bufton, b

Omar, B4 W. Hung L. D. McNicoll, b Lawrence....

Bowling Analysis. E. W. Major16 6 U. Omar18.2 2 M. H. Abbas 6 0 Paice 1 0 CRAIGENGOWER. F. E. Lawrence, c Wild, b R. Basa, run out T. Grimes, b Owen Hughes B. W. Bradbury, b Farthing U. M. Omar, é and b McNicell. 26 . Bufton, l.b.w. McNicoll M. H. Abbas, b McNicoll..... H. J. Dennis, c Mackenzie, b McNicoll E. W. Major, b Owen Hughes., 22 H. White, c Pearce, b Webster. Total147 Bowling Analysis. UNIVERSITY v. I.R.C.

Result-A draw. UNIVERSITY. A. A. Rumjahn, b Madar F. A. Redmond, c and b Arculli. H. N. Balhetchet, c Ismail, b Arculli T. E. Yeoh, b Rumjahn R. Ponsonby-Fane, not out 20 Another game with a bearing on D. K. Samy; not out 81 Total for 5 wickets—

Innings declared closed—191 M. H. Roffey, B. P. Ng, W. ittens and M. B. Osman, did no Bowling Analysis. . el ArculliIl . H. Ismail 6

H. D. Rumjahn...15 A. H. Madar13 . H. Rumjahn, c Rumjahn, b D. Ismail, b Quick S. H. Ismail, c Osman, b Ycoh. 28 B. Kitchell, c Rumjahn, b J. S. Curreem, c Gittens, b Yeoh A. H. Madar, not out H. D. Rumjahn, not out 10 Beatty, c Olliver, b Holloway... 1 [To the Editor of the " China Mail." Extras

Total for 5 wkts.105 A. el Arculli, O. Ismail and S. Rumjahn, did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

3alhetchet10 4 Rumjahn8 Redmond 9 Quick14 Ceoh 4 . 0

KOWLOON v. C.R.C. Kowloon won by 4 wickets and

Spinks being top-scorer. Lacking the ser- W. Hung, st. Dance, b Fletcher Spinks U Extras

Bowling 'Analysis. Bowled 3 no balls. Capt. Spinks, b Lee 16 C. C. Dance, b H. C. Hung 12 R. E. Lindsell, c and b Ho 6

H. H. Benson, c Ching, b Lee... G. A. V. Hall, not out 40 H.K.C.C. v. CRAIGENGOWER, E. F. Spinks, not out 22 Total for 6 wickets....162 C. Earnshaw10 and H. Overy, did not bat. Bowling Analysis. Ho Wing-kin 8. H. C. Hung11

Extres 20 I.R.C. 2ND XI. V. UNIVERSITY

1.B.d. 2ND XI. D. Rumjahn, b T. O. Yeow..... 27 R. Nazarin, o H. Y. Lam, b A. R. M. Samy, c and b Peter-A. Kitchell, b. Peterson

F. M. Arculli, c Barma, b T. O. Yoow 39 I. Hassan, not out O. Rumjahn, c and b T. L. Cheah E. Moosdeen, e Hunt, b T. L.

> Total for 8 wickets-A. A. Razack, did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

-- T. O. Yeow Youngsaye 4 2 P. L. Cheah 9 H. Y. Lam 4 C. W. Lam 3 0 UNIVERSITY 2ND XI.

Lam Hoi-yun, e Nazarin, Aroulli J. L. Youngsaye, b Arculli ... T. O. Yeow, c and b Arculli..... C. W. Lam, e Minu, b Kitchell. C. A. Peterson, l.b.w., b Kit-P. E. Choo, not out

H. Hunt, l.b.w. Kitchell 13 V. C. Viccajee, not out T. L. Cheah, b Arculli Extras

Total for 7 wickets.....136 A. T. Barma and M. A. Kyum, 4-Bowling Analysis.

I. Hassan FRIENDLY MATCHES.

R.G.A. v. NAVY. R.G.A. won by 130 runs.

Weeks, b Holloway Gilchrist, b Fendall Clayton, c and b Fendall 12 Brook Smith, c Holloway, b Fendall 3 Wood, c Parkes, b Fendall Le Mesurier, b Fendall 0 Lambton, b Holloway 10 Buchanan, b Holloway 12 Gregory, not out

Quinlan, run out 22 Extrds

Bowling Analysis. Lieut. Fendall 9 1 Sgt. Holloway 8

4 It is a great source of pleasure to Quinlan 10 valent. Capt. Bensley, b Beatty Lieut. Fendall, run out Lieut. Parkes, b Quinlan Sgt. Skeet, b Buchanan Sgt. Holloway, not out Gnr. Davis, b Quinlan Gnr. Bolt, b Quinlan Extras

Total Bowling Analysis. Beatty10 Quinlan 9 Gregory 9 Wood 3 Buchanan 2

POLICE v. H.K.C.C. 2nd XI. Result-A draw.

H.K.C.C. 2ND Xt. H. E. Hollands, l.b.w. Alexander Total F. C. Miller, run out G. H. Piercy, c King, b Watts. 0 D. Reid, c King, b Alexander.... 13 F. Syme Thomson, b King 0 . R. Way, b King J. Wilson, b Alexander 0 ~ M. Watson, c Alexander, b Watts_____9 H. Spicer, c Reynolds, b C.

> Total for 9 wickets— Innings declared closed—162

Bowling Analysis. N. J. Watts 12 R. Earnshaw 5 T. H. King 5 O. Alexander, b Piercy R. Earnshaw, b Reid w. N. J. Walts, c Day, b Piercy.... T. H. King, b Watson27 B. Thorpe, c Wilson, b Piercy.. A. Roynolds, b D. Reid 88 H. Hallam, c Miller, b Reid 12 A. Baker, not out Mitchell, b Reid

L. Elwood, did not bat,

BOA IMPRENSA.

ROMAN CATHOLIC . CELEBRATIONS.

The Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception was tastefully decorated yesterday, the occasion being the third celebration of the Sociedade da Boa Imprensa. Cheah 13 Huge bouquets were suspended A. K. Minu, c Hunt, b Peterson 16 from the arches and the walls bore A. G. Abbas, not out O floral designs of "B.I." (Boa Im-Extras 9 prensa). The statue of the Blessed Virgin was electrically illuminated, Innings declared closed—144 palms and flowers being added to _____the decorations.

Following the evening service which was taken by the Bishop, a meeting organised by Mr. J. M. G. Pereira, editor of the Religiao e Patria, was held in the Club Lusitano, the progamme including 2 several speeches and musical pieces. The orchestra under 6 Father Riganti contributed number of selections.

Among those present were the 20 Bishop, General Sir Manoel Gomes 18 da Costa, the Presidents of the Club Lusitano, Club de Recreio and the Catholic Union.

Mr. C. M.-Ribeiro spoke of the work accomplished by the Catholic Press in Hongkong.

The Religiar e Patria would shortly enter on its tenth year of existence. During its life it had given good advice, dispelled many doubts, and had consistently pointed to the way of duty and justice. Its object was to promote the interests of their religion and to cultivate and develop the study of their language.

Mr. J. M. Alves after referring to the pernicious influence of antireligious books and urging Catholics to support their own Press said: "In these critical times we cannot remain inactive and idle. We have to work, we have to fight, we have to defend the holy cause of religion. Our enemies propagate the evil; let us propagate the good. They spread the poison of pernicious reading; 4 let us diffuse the antidote of sound 0 and moral reading."

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE S.P.C.A.

Sir,—I feel sure that all animal Total tory report furnished recently to the Committee of the S.P.C.A. by Inspector Fisher appreciate the exw. cellent work done by this officer # since his appointment.

realize that active steps are being Capt. Olliver, c Weeks, b Wood. 57 taken to suppress the cruelty which Lieut. Chester, c Buchanan, b is, unfortunately, only too pre-7 The task which, as yet, has only

Capt. Barrett, c and b Beatty.... 24 been commenced, is a difficult one, Sgt. Stevens, c Wood, b Gregory 11 and the area to be controlled is 8 extensive, even with the aid of the 36 additional Inspector. The next Report on the work of

1 both officers will be eagerly looked 6 forward to, I feel sure, by many.

16 Committee and honorary officials, - who are endeavouring to make the THE SCOOTER IN COLOGNE .200 Society a permanent and active Institution, and their efforts entitle them to look for support from all donor has already provided funds to build an up-to-date Dog's Home, ancial basis, and thus extend its the Star. activities and secure its permanence. He would have the satis-A MENBER.

Hongkong, March 10, 1923.

Bowling Analysis. B. Crowley, not out 8 D. Reid 9.3 1 H. H. Day, not out 5 G. H. Piercy 18 2 Extras 12 H. E. Hollands ... 6 0 M. M. Watson ... 2 0 J. R. Way 3 L'EAGUE TABLE

Indian' R.C..... 7 R.G.A. 7 2 Kowloon 7 2 2 3 Craigengower 5 I TO C. Earnshaw, c and b Wilson... O Infantry......... 3 0 1 2 SECOND LEAGUE. 0 Indians 2nd XI..... 9 7 2 0

University 2nd XL 6 3 1 Kowloon and XI... 7 1 2 Civil 8, 2nd XI..... 9-1-2 DAIRY FARM

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Apparently no child in Cologne is who have the interests of dumb so poor that it may not possess a animals at heart. A generous scooter. The alternatives to the is usually ridden by people under scooter are roller-skates and and some day, another may assist bicycle. To the scooter nothing is of my acquaintance has a theory to place the Society on a sound fin- sacred, writes Katherine Tynan in that the Germans harden their

faction of knowing that he had con- gers to the pedestrian. It has an would be a most efficient way of siderably helped to diminish the immense and congested traffic, and keeping down the surplus populaneedless sufferings endured by so there is no speed limit. The trams tion, but perhaps the children and many of our dumb friends.—Yours, go at a terrific rate through the nar- the dogs learn uncannily soon, for row streets. There is no getting on not seen an accident to either, and off when the trams are going as though one is always being harassed. there is at home, for if you should by the sight of temporarily lost dogs happen to slip and escape your own of a tender age, and amazed by the particular tram, the one following appearance of a child so small that will get you. I believe there were sits on a mushroom or a rose leaf many casualties among the Tom- in a fairy tale.

mies in the early days of the Occupation, chiefly from the trams. There is no rule of the road in offspring or his puppy. But very Cologne, or it is not kept, and often the elf is abroad quite unnothing with slacken speed to spare attended, at least by any material a mere pedestrian:

The Germans are enormously lei-ther he is going. surely, and they always cross a Once there were four of these street at a tangent, which adds to immature children—hardly in the the danger for other pedestrians, world, one would say-in the mid-They are also a clumsy people, and die of the road on the tram track. P. W. D. L. P. bump themselves, or what they are clinging to each other, apparently 19 carrying, into you quite unneces groping their way to the open space

rules at all as regards the pavement would happen when the Moloch I for the pedestrian. They un- came along, as it was coming. (I load their coal, their building have never seen a tram in Cologne materials, whatever it may be, up pull up for a possible accident, and to the house walls. They lead they go at such a rate that it must their horses and waggons on to the be extremely difficult for them to pavemente, driving you out into the pull up on emergency without socidengerous streets. As for the rub-dent.) An attempt to remove these 23 bish pails, you have to thread your adventurers from the track of the II way in and out between them.

9 popularity the roller skates and the hardly aware of their feet. 5 bioyoles, are the last indignity to They must have engels, those -I the unfortunate pedestrian. I im-

agine there are few children in Cologne too young for a scooter. Even the babe in arms is whirled on the scooter of an older child. No -place out of doors is sacred from it.

ELVES ON WHEELS. The one saving grace is that it seven, so if you are in collision it is with a light weight. A young lady

children as they do their dogs-i.e., Cologne is a city of appalling dan- by launching them on a desperate world in their puppy days. It it might be an elf, something that

> Occasionally Papa will come wandering back leisurely to retrieve his presence, with an uncanny air of knowing why he is there and whi-

by the railway, which is a children's There seem to be absolutely no playground. One wondered what

Moloch resulted in the whole four The scooters, far exceeding in falling over. They were as yet

DIOCESAN GIRLS

SCHOOL PRIZES

At the Diocesan Girls' School on Saturday the annual prize distributly refer to the boarders. One of tion took place. Scholars, parents them deserves special mention to-and friends crowded the main hall day,—Pansy Wong. She is the of the school whilst members of first girl to leave with the title of mittee.

son) read the annual report., After honourable when not under super- prosecute, and Mr. M. E. Newman this had been done the Bishop vision and to teach them self represented the accused, who asked Mrs. Grace to present the control. prizes, saying that he would like The girls now wearing badges and elected to be dealt with sumto make special mention of the work done by the Committee and especially of the services rendered blue,—M. Waller, M. Rosewall, M. entered Messrs. Weeks and Co's, say were leaving shortly for Home. In the name of the School

affairs. prizes and was, herself, the re- at which \$1,200 was made and spent cipient of a bouquet of flowers from on things needed in the school, St. the girls of the School.

presentation of the play "Robin Mrs. Kotewall. Hood," the various characters being taken by the following:-

Maid Marion; Vera Owen; Robin Hood, Sheilah Jeffries; Little John, Ida Ritchie; Friar Tuck, Violet Shea; King Richard I., Irene Gittins; Lettice, Winne Ritchie Joan, Carmen Botelho: Humpty Dumpty, Peter Stevens; Fairy of the Well, Vivienne Blackburn.

THE HEADMISTRESS'S REPORT.

The Headmistress (Miss Ferguson) in her annual report said: during the year we increased in number from 177 to 199, of those 51 were boarders. In order to make room in the lower school for more take charge of the Kindergarten. Mason, Hongkong exam. In August Miss Sawyer took up her work as Senior Mistress. Miss Paterson' left us in December on a well carned leave followed by all the good wishes of the Staff and the girls. During the year she literature, native study; Maria worked hard with the University Prata, geometry. examination candidates with their needlework and the four Seniors who gained distinction in that subject owe a great deal to her. ' She, it was, too, who did solmuch for the upper school stall at the bazaar held in December. Unfortunately she had to sail a week before that date. Her work is being carried on now by Miss Dunnett.

A NEW MATRON. Last month we welcomed a matron, Miss McGill, which, of course, meant we Roza, nature study; Maria Gomes, Mrs. Jenkinson. I cannot proceed history. any further without speaking about her work here during the last four years. A matron's work in a big boarding school like this is no sine- dictation, reading; Dorcas Chung, boarding school like this is no sinccure, but Mrs. Jenkinson brought here her experience as a mother, a murse and as a most capable house.

drawing, nature study; Pearl Wong, literature, geography; Hilda Inouye, grammar; Margaret Wong, nurse and as a most capable house- English. keeper, and used it to the full. The results all mothers can testify to: as the health of the boarders during prize, scripture (Division II), ariththat time was excellent. There was metic, geography, nature study, no need of any sick bay, so we drawing (Division III.); Nancy turned it into a class room as I Chatterton, writing, attendance; said before

which crop up, day by day were position, hygiene, history; Jessie Shielah Jeffries, recitation, history; always attended to quietly one by Simpson, English. one, and never bothered me. It | Class VII.-Molly Churn, class Carmen Botelho, literature, recitawas her aim to do her best for the prize, Milly Chan, literature, read- tion; Andrew Lam, arithmetic, school; no extravagance of any kind was permitted in the housekeeping, and she made the acquaintance of many heads of YOU WANT PINK CHEEKS. needlework arithmetic. firms, and interested them to such an extent in us and our needs, that their hearts softened and we after mean not only beauty but health. received goods at little over cost

heart, and we feel that though they are both no longer here in person, their thoughts are often turned towards us. We wish Mrs. Jenkinson every happiness in her new work, and in the names of the parents, children and staff we thank her for all she has done for us.

EDUCATION.

Out rich, red blood.

When a girl's colour fades and she looks debilitated, is short of breath, when her heart palpitates after every writing.

Class Middle VIII.—Doris Lee, class prize; Helen Wylie, class prize; Angela Alves, scripture bring brightness to the eyes and put colour in the cheeks and lips.

Your own chamist sells De Williams, progress Alberta Person. heart, and we feel that though they out rich, red blood. EDUCATION.

school is, of course, educational.

Salar for six, from Dr. Williams Medicine
Class Lower VIII.—Ansie Lee,
Co., 6' Kiangso Road, Shanghai. A
having not only capable mistresses,
but mistresses who do their work
but mistresses who do their work
conscientiously, and thoroughly,
address.

The girls come first with them, and as head of the sekool I have never yet had to change any of the methods they employ in dealing with the girls. Now to come to the girls themselves, and I specialan ascendant scale. This was book. The Headmistress (Miss Fergu- instituted to help the girls to be Mr. J. G. Priestwood appeared to

THANKS DUE. took an intense interest in school ents who invited boarders out for ment. summer holidays, all who gen-. Mrs. Grace then presented the crously donate sums to the bazaar Andrew's Church, Dairy Farm Co., The day's proceedings were brought to a fitting close with an entertainment given by the girl pupils under the direction of Miss Walters and Miss Aspinall. The chief feature of it was the more sentential and the control of the sentential of the chief feature of it was the more sentential of the chief feature of it was the more sentential of the chief feature of it was the more sentential of the chief feature of it was the more sentential of the chief feature of it was the more sentential of the chief feature of it was the more sentential of the chief feature of the chief feature of the chief feature of it was the more sentential of the chief feature of

PRIZE LIST. ·

Hongkong senior exam, English; awarded for a win in each case and ½ point for halved matches, byes not to count. The Pansy Wong, Hongkong senior following are the results. exam., distinction in needlework; Alice Lam, Hongkong senior exam., distinction in needlework. Class II.-Jean Ho Tung, class prize, Hongkong junior exam.,

distinction in English, mathematics, composition and literature; Hesta Hunt, Hongkong junior exam., history; Clothilde Barretto, Commander children, the ward in the sick bay Hongkong junior exam.; Kathleen was turned into class a room; also a small dormitory. Just now there are 221 children on the roll. Many Hongkong junior exam., the staff in Hongkong junior exam., matheHongkong junior exam., matheHongkong junior exam., mathePearce 0 Johnson (I up) I changes took place on the staff. In matics; Kitty Rapp, Hongkong March Miss Aspinall arrived to junior exam., needlework; Majorie Class III.—Edith Lam, class

prize, Lugard scholarship, arithmetic, grammar, geography; Hilda Sousa, scripture (Division I.), Maj. Gandy & composition, history, hygiene,

Class IV.—Grace Ho Hung, class Com. Lake & prize, history, hygiene, geògraphy, grammar; Kitty Richardson, drawing (Division II.); Annie Cross, needlework; Trixie

Chea, literature; Alice Hing, arithmetic, composition, nature study. Class V.-Helen Smith, class prize, scripture (Division II.), composition; Celeste Xavier, arithmetic; Mercedes Alves, grammar; Rosie Ponsonby, hygiene; Sarah Blyth, nature study; Alice "goodbye" to literature Thalia Prata, geograppy,

Class V. Remove.—Phoebe Pong, Com. Lake &

Class VI,-Irene Gittins class · Violet Shea, literature, grammar; The 1,000 and one little things Margaret Grose, recitation, com- ing; Bessie McKenzie, geography;

The Way to Got Thom.

Every woman wants pink cheeks, they

Your own chemiat sells Dr. Williams Joe Sousa, propress: Alberta Prata. The other part of a boarding pink pills, or post free, \$1.50 per bottle, progress.

SHANGHAI CLERK'S EMBEZZLEMENT.

PRISON FOR THREE MONTHS.

of the school whilst members of the 5th. troop of the Hongkong Boy scouts—were also present. Prominent people noticed at the gathering were: Lady Stubbs, Lady Ho Tung, Mrs. Grace (wife of the Commodore), his Lordship the Bishop of Victoria (the Right Rev. Dr. Duppuy), the Rev. Copley Moyle, Rev. G. R. Lindsay, Rev. J. T. Holman, and the Rev. W. T. J. T. Holman, and the Rev. W. T. Featherstone and others including the members of the School Committee.

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May. 13.—0. N. 13.—0. N. 15.—0. N. 16.—10.8 Sentence of three months' im- Mar. 18 -D. L.

pleaded guilty to all the charges.

by the Secretary to the Committee (the Rev. G. R. Lindsay). Every hody knew this would be Mr. Lindsay's last public attendance at the School for some little at the School for some little attendance attendance at the School for some little attendance attendance attendance attendance attendance attendance attendance attendan as Mr and Mrs. Lind- many more girls are still trying that accused had exceeded his authority and was carrying out a Thanks are due to the following course of fraudulent collection of Mar. 13 .- I.C.S.N. Takeang. he wished them both a very enjoy- for services rendered during the accounts and embezzlement, and able holiday. His Lordship then year:-Messrs. Churn, Grose, Lee, upon investigation being made it extended a hearty welcome to Mr. Robinson, Ray, Wong Kam Fuk, was found that his defalcations in Rev. Copley Moyle, Dr. Moore and the course of six months amounted staff of the Govt.-Dispensary, Kow- to \$2,179. The company regarded in India. Mr. Compton, he said, as loon, Dr. Kew, Kowloon Dock Co., the falsification of accounts as a member of the School Committee for over head rails at bazaar; par- more serious than the embezzle-

FANLING GOLF.

UNITED SERVICES R.H.K.G/C,

An interesting match was played over Fanling golf course on Saturday between teams representing the United Services and the Royal Hongkong Golf .Club, the tussle Class I.—Olivia Barretto, class ending in a win for the Club by 8 prize; Hongkong senior exam.; points to 4. Singles were played distinction in needlework and on Saturday afternoon and four 28.—A. O. 1 drawing (Division I.); Helen Lam, somes on Sunday, one point being May 4.—C.P.S.

SINGLES. and Lady Ho Tung's special prize; United Services. R.H.K.G.C. Major H. G. B.D. Crawford Gandy(6&5) I Morgan..... o Com. H. L. Lake....(4.3) · 1 Capt. H. F. H. V. Ire-Bloxham o land (I up) I Mar. 21.-I.C.S.N. Chipshing. W. Galllo-Lindsell.....po way (1 up) I Pearce O Johnson (I up) I Apr. 23.—T.K K.

FOURSOMES. B. D. Crawford Morgan and Capt. Bacon C. Bulmer (2 up)...<u>.</u>.... I Johnson.... 0

G.S. Archbutt Com, Lind-Bennett sel 0 (I up)...... I Mar. 13.—C. N. H. V. Ireland 20.—I.C.S.N. H. V. Ireland rand W. Gal-Capt. Bloxham. loway (3 and & Lt. Pearce 0

FOUR BALL FOURSOMES. B. D. Crawford Maj, Gandy & Morgan and C. Bulmer (3 and 2)...'T Johnson..... 0 G. S. Archbutt and Bennett (3 and I)..... H. V. Ireland

and W. Galham and Lt. loway (3 and Pearce o

Vera Owen, composition, history; writing, geography; Ritchie, literature; Nellie Lee, needlework; Edith Broadbridge,

Henderson, class prize, scripture (Division IV.); Mable Willis, drawprice.

Like Miss Skipton, she has the school and its welfare ever at heart and we feel that though their antique feel that though their and we feel that though their and healthy blood.

Then put the colour in your cheeks, ing, needlework; Enid Tashima, not on them. The glow of health is the composition; Dorothy Lo, composition; Dorothy Lo, composition; Phyllis Gittins, recitation. Hay 1,-B. 8.

MOTICE TO SHIPPERS AN PRESERVE BLANDS, MRs. PASSENCERS.

> BEINA COLST. MYC. WOTNER Kwangtong. Wingsang. Soshu Mare. Loksang. Tungshing. Yatshing.

Bintong. AMQY. Haiching. 13.—0, N. 14.—0, N. Kaying. Szechuen. 15.—C. N. Tean. Spehu Maru. 15.—O. S. K. Haihong. FOOCHOW.

SHANGHAI.

Mar. 13.—D. L.

13.—P. &. O. Tajima Maru. Ezechuen. 14.—I.O.S.N. Wingsaug. 14.-P. M. Pres. Taft. City of Poons. 15.—E. L. 15.-I.O.S.N. 15.—C. N. 16.—I.O.S.N. Sunning. 16.—C. M. Nanking,

16.—B. F. Shidzuoka Maru. 18.—N.Y.K. 18.—J.C.J.L. Tjikembang. Korea Maru. Empress of Asia. 23.—A. O. L. Pres. Madison. Hakozski Maru. Pres. Cleveland. Apr. 2.—T.K.K.

·Shinyo Maru. 4.—A. O. L. Pros. McKinley. Empress of Canada. Yokohama Maru. 11.—P. M. Pres. Pierce. , Biboria Maru, Pres. Jackson. 16.—A. O. L. ' 18.—C. M. 19.—C.P.8. Empress of Russia. 24.—T.K.K. Taiyo Maru. 25,-P. M. Pres. Wilson.

28.—A. O. L. Pres. Jefferson. Empress of Alia. 21.—T.K.K. Tenyo Maru.

Mar. 13 -K. W. Rochow. • 16.—K. W. Taiming. , 19.—K. W. Kochow. 21,-K. W. Taiming. Rochow. 24.--K. W. Talming, 27.—K. W. 29.—K. W. TIENTSIN.

Mar. 14.-C. N. KEELIINA.

Mar. 14.-I.C.S.N. Kwaisang. 24.—I.C.S.N. Chunsang. EAIGON. Apr. 1.-O.S.K. Kishu Maru. HAIPHONG.

Mar. 14.-I.O.S.N. Kwailang. BANGKOK. Kwangtung. Yatshing. 24.-I.C.9.N. Chunsang. Bintang. Kishu Mary.

r Apr. 1.—0. S.K. SINGAPORE. Mar. 13 .- P. & O. Lahore. 13.--B. F. Titan. 14.—B. F. Talthybing, 14 -P & O.

Alipore Van Cloon. 16.-K.P M. 19.—B. F. Autolychus. 20.—E. A. Airika. 21.-P. & O. Kashmir. 24.—E. L. City of Simis. 24.--U.S.S.B. West Prospect. 24,-N.Y.K. Lima Maru, 24.-N.Y.K. Bengal Maru. 26.—B. F. Priam, 27,—P. & O. Soudan. 28.—N.Y.K. Hakons Maru: Apr. 1.—0.8.K. Kishu Macu. 2.--B, F. Pyrrhus.

3.—P. & O. Karmala. 3.-B. L 4.-P. & O. Fauda. Dongola Bellerophon. 6.—B. F. 8.—P. & O. Autilochus. Apr. 4.-A O.L. Nagpore Dencalion. Pembrokeshire. Japan. Malay Maru. May 4.-C.P.8. Kanagawa Maru.

5.—B. F.

9.—B. I.

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yanga.

Lycson.

17.-E. A. Kins. 18.—B, F. Malaya. 4.—B. F. Automedon. 15.—B. F. Toirosias. Bolivia. 20.-- E. A. NOTETE. Panama. Malwa. Devanha.

CROJECTED DECARTURES Mar. 18.—0, N. Taming 14.-A.O.L. Pres. Madison. 15.-C. N. Tean. 16.-I.O.B.N. Loongsang. 21.—N.Y.K. Tango Mare. 24.—.HA.L. Rheinland.

Apr. 2.—T.K.K. 24.-- U.S.S.B. West Prospect. 26.--A.O.L. 26.—Nanyo Y.K. Bandoong Maru. Hay 4.-D. L. 29.-P. M. Pres. Oleveland. Apr. 2.-P. M. Pres. Pierco... Atafors. Pres. Jefferson. Pros. Wilson. Mar. 17.-U.4,9.B. Apr. 4.—U.S.S.B.

SAN FRANCISCU.

EDS ANGELES.

VALPARAISO,

VIA JAPAN, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO

SAM PEDEO, BALINO CRUZ, BALBAO

CALLAO, ARICA & IQUIQUE).

HAVANA NEW ORLEANS

GALVEETON & MOBILE.

BALTIMORE.

NEW YORK.

(VIA PANAMA)

(VIA BUEZ.)

BOSTON,

SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

DURBAN AND CAPBIOWN.

(VIA SINGAPORE, BURYCE AIRES, RIO

DE JANEIRO, SANTOS AND MAURITIUS.)

BARCELONA & VALENCIA.

BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE.

GENOA

Trieste.

Plaiz.

Mar. 27 .- O. S. K. Canada Maru.

Pres. Tatt.

Korea Maru.

Shinyo Maru.

Nanking.

Elkridge.

Pres. Pierce.

Talvo Maru.

Proc. Wilson.

Grace Dollar.

Tenyo Maru.

Anyo Maru.

Talvo Marn.

Reiyo Maru.

Diana Dollar.

Radnor.

Victorious.

Agamemnon.

Fukuyo Maru.

Celtic Prince.

M. S. Dollar.

City of Lincoln.

Havana Marn.

Slavio Prince.

Diana Dollar.

Bolton Cartle.

Agamemnon.

Caltic Prince.

M. S. Dollar.

City of Lincoln.

Slavic Prince.

Eurybates.

Diana Dollar.

Ranagawa Maru.

Hakone Maru.

M. S. Dollar.

Pembrokeshire.

Afrika.

Glenshane.

Demodocus.

Diana Dollar.

M. S. Dollar.

City of Simla.

Hakone Maru.

Antilochus.

-Diana Dollar.

Demodocus.

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Dongola.

Wankin.

Tencer.

Karmala.

Kasghar.

Nyanza.

Elpenor.

Novara.

Malwa.

Devanha.

Antilochus.

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Atreus.

Karonga.

Rakuyo Maru.

Grace Dollar.

Siberia Maru.

Mar. 13,-B. F.

Apr. 6.—B. F.

May 1.-B. F.

June 1.-B.F.

Mar. 13.—B. F.

Apr. 6.-B. F.

May 1,-B, F.

June 1.—B. F.

Mar. 19.—B, F.

Apr. 6,-B.-F.

May 8,-R.A.

June 1,-E. A.

July 8.—E. A. Aug. 7.-E. A.

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11.-N. L.

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17.—E. A.

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24.—R. B.

9.—B. F.

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14.-R. B.

19.--G. L.

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July 8.—E. A.

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June 1.—K. A.

July 8.—R A.

Aug. 7.-E. A.

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Apr. 11.-N. L.

Mar. 30.-E. A.

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Talthybins,

Antyloghus

Demodocus

Toucer.

Oanfa.

Elpenor.

Talthybins.

Domodeens.

Badardes.

)'falz.

Lycaon.

Banka.

Mentor.

Malays.

Australian

Lima Maru.

Ludondorff.

Pembrokeshira.

Saparoes.

Afrika.

Pyhrrus.

Pials. Carl Legion.

Glenshano.

Rheinland.

Agapenor.

Glenade.

Werra.

Porsous.

Glaucus

Malaya.

Panama.

Autolychus.

Ludendorff

Dongols. Bellerophon.

Carl Legion.

Nankin.

Werra.

<u> Hanshan</u>

Agapenor.

Karmala.

Demodocus.

Nyadza.

Novara.

Delta.

. Havelland.

Autolychus. . .

Lima Maru.

Ludendorff.

Saparoea,

Deucalion

Carl Legion.

Rheinland.

Glershane.

Olenade.

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Malaya.

B divis.

Panama.

Banks.

Kina.

Malays.

Bolivia.

Panama.

COPENHAGEN.

Australien,

Kins.

YCLOU.

Afrika.

Pfalz.

City of Simila.

Pembrokeshira.

Hakone Maru.

Kashmir.

Priam.

ANTWERP.

Automedon

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Chile.

Kinn.

ROTTERDAM.

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24.—T.K.K.

25.--P. M.

21.-T.K.K.

Apr. 23.-T.K.K.

May 4,-D. L.

June U.-T.K.K.

July 20.-T.K.K.

Apr. \$7.-D. L.

Mar. 27.—T. I. O.

Apr. 25.—T. L. O.

18.-T.K.K.

19.—P.L.

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25.—B. F.

25:-B. F.

31.—P. L.

15.—B. F.

27.—D. L.

Mar. 13.—D. & Co.

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Although there was not the slightest chance of seeing anything, huge crowds gathered outside the Holloway Prison, on the morning Mrs. Thompson was hanged for the murder of her husband, a ship's officer. Her companion, Bywaters, was hanged at the same time in another prison, and an equally large crowd gathered there.



Crown Prince Umberto, of Savoy, heir to the Italian throne, has joined the Fascisti and is shown here in the famous black shirt of the order.

Crown Prince Umberto





Famous English aviator, who i completing arrangements for an attempt to fly around the world, starting on March 24.



most romantic heroes of the World War, roused the Arabs against the Turks and waged the most picturesque campaign of the whole war. After the war the student soldier disappeared. Now he has been found, as pictured here, enlisted in the Aircraft Service as, a private soldier, saing the name of Ross. His identity was discovered when an literary pursuits.



Prince Andrew of Greece, accompanied by his wife, has reached New York to join his brother, Prince Christopher, and the latter's wife, Princess Anastasia, who was Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American tin plate king. Prince Andrew who has been banished from Greece, is a brother of Constantine who died recently. The Princess is a sister of Lord Louis Mountbatten, who recently married MissEdwina Achley. She is related to the ruling family of England.



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The Nevada Supreme Court has upheld the law that murderers in that State must die by lethal gas instead of by hanging or electrosution. As a result the State must build an airproof chamber to kill Hughis Sing, Ges Jon and Thomas Russell. Sing and Jon, two Chinese, killed Tom Quonc Kee in a Nevada desert town. Russell murdered Mamie Johnie at a rodeo at Elko. Under the law, the gas will be turned on at a time when the men are not expecting it.



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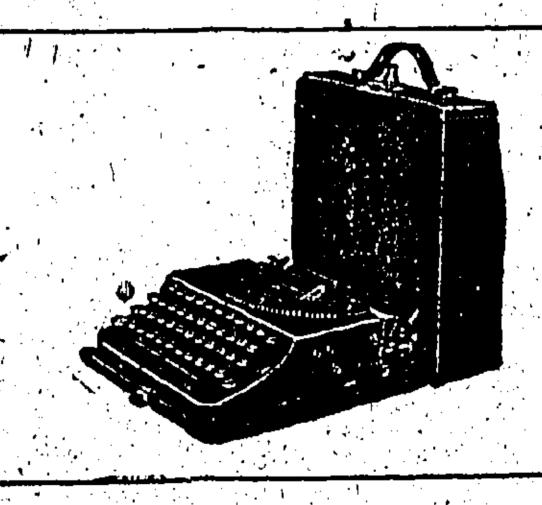
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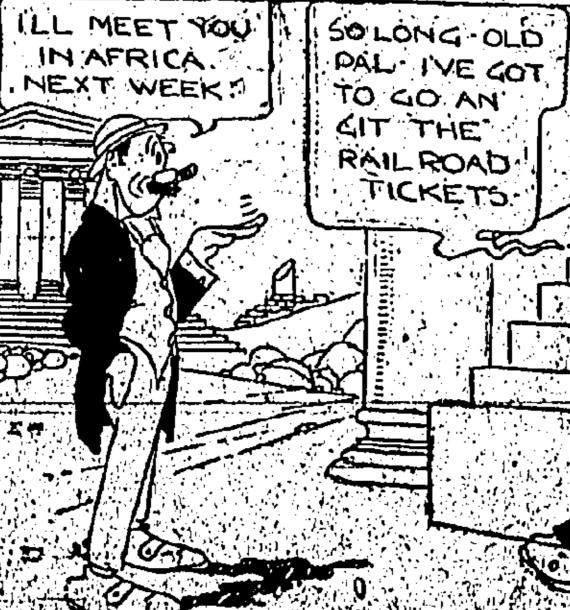
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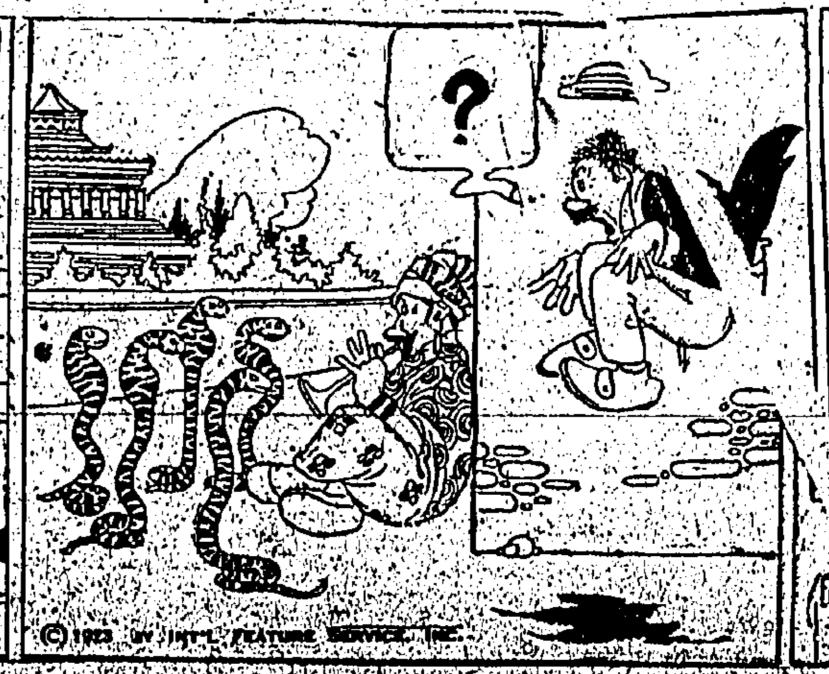


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London, March 10th. are lying at the office of The Besides the question of railways in the Great Northern Telegraph Company British zone, the whole question of trade (Limited) :and general transport, in the occupied nart of Germany remains to be settled.

The French blockade is prejudicially affecting British trade, notably Lancachire's with Germany, and indirectly India's trade with Lancashire. Furthermere the conflicting German and Allied ordinames as regards licences exercise a paralyzing effect because braders, in practice, will be compelled to pay both, with the additional risk of the soizure of goods by either party, because of the percognition which the other has granted, white the French maintain an ad valorem 10 per cent, duty on all goods, instead of the German duty of one to seven per

Other countries whose trade has been affected are egitating in the matter. Holland and Denmark have already made representations to France. Sweden's exports of iron dre to the Ruhr area have stopped, and she and Holland are waiting for Great Britain to take the first

On the question of licences and French duty the whole position is complex and | delicate, making the international economic outlook increasingly restless.

Bentin, March 10th. Advices from Essen state that the French occupation has now been extended to the southward as far as Gummersbach. Possession has been taken of the railway stations at Recklinghausensud, Castrop, Rauxel and Braubau, while a customs office has been established at Cronenfeld for the control of the line bet tween Solingenel and Berfeld.

Further disarmaments of the security police have been carried out, entirely denuding the Ruhr area of police. Paris, March 10th.

Great Britain has presented a Note to France on the subject of the extension of the occupation between the bridgeheads. The contets of the Note have not been published, but a semi-official statement says that the question has arisen whether such regions should be placed under the administration of the Inter-Allied High Commission of the Franco-Belgian military authorities. The Note suggests that the latter would be more

London, March 10th. The British Cabinet has ratified the agreement between Generals Godley and Payot, granting France the same transport facilities in the British zone as she enjoyed before the Ruhr occupation. Essex, March 10th.

The number of criminals who have recontly arrived, owing to the absence of the police force, has reached a menacing figure. The fire brigade is busy raiding and breaking up the bands, and 500 suspected ariminals were marched out of a huge block of buildings raided by the firemen vesterday afternoon.

WERDEN, March 10th. d'rince Friedrich Wilhelm of Lippe. in a cable message dated February 28th, has been fined 7,000,000 marks by a French Court-Martial for having in his possession a Me-preserver. The Prince's defence was that he was obliged to carry the weapon in selfdefence, because the Ruhr was without police protection.

Mayence, March 10th. A drastic sentence of five years' imprisonment with a fine of 15,000,000 marks has been inflicted on Herr Schwebel, a German member of the International Commission on the Snar frontier, who was accused of participating in a demonstration.

Paris, March 10th. The Reparations Commission announce, by three votes to one, with the abstention of the British representative, that they have "decided to call on Germany to theliver to Franco, Belgium and Italy 4,200 tons of nitrates, in the form of 21,000 tons of culphate of ammonia, for the period ending April 30th, 1923, exclusive of the deliveries already due to France The Commission furthermore approved of an order from Germany of 30,000 tons of nitrates for the year ending April 30th,

Paris, March 10th. As the outcome of the Inter-Allied Finance 'Commission's meeting, dealing with the repayment of the cost of the American army of occupation, the . American representative has referred the Addied proposals to the U.S. State Department. The proposals comprise a plan to pay in each \$20,000,000 angually for twelve years, which would be refunded ·from German reparation payments.

. The American Government's reply is awaited with great interest, since an accoptance would simply & degree of participation in the European reparations question, by America.

GREEK TRANSPORT SINKS.

ATHENS, March 1014. transport laden with 400 men on furlough from Salamis Arsenal, sank in a storm off Pireaus, 200 being drowned.

INDIAN RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

RANGOON, March 10th. Five massengers have been killed and soven injured, owing the derailment of a train which was proceeding to Moulzin. The engine overturned, and two of the conches telescoped. The malicious removal of a rail is suspected.

EARL CREWE ILL.

Panis, March 10th. The Earl of Crowe (British Minister) as ill with pneumonia. His condition is disquicting.

AMERICAN LABOUR LEADER.

Naw York, March 10th. Octogenarian Labour leader Compers, is seriously ill with

WORLD OF SPORT

Dunlin, March 10th. In the International Rugby Union Dublin on Saturday, Ireland defeated Wales by 5 points to de In spite of cold and threatening woother 15,000 people assembled to witness the match. The ground was in excellent condition.

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An anticyclone has formed over

The monoon will fresher along the S.E. const of China.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ording at 10 s.m. to-day, 040 inch.
Total since January 1st. 055 inches
against an average of 3.94 inches.
Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on March 13, 1923. 1-Formesa Channel, N.E. winds freshening.

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O. W. JEFFRIES, Director Hongkong Observatory, March 12; 1923. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 82 degree Fabrenheit, on the level of the sea be inches, tenths and hundredths.

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Usual Prices. Booking at the Theatre.

THE WATER SUPPLY. Level and Storage of water in reservoirek on the 1st March, 1923 -1

CETY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS Ertam 3tft. 2in. Below | 10 ft. 6 in. Below brerfion Twint Breward 24 ft. 25 ft. 2 ft. Below overflow Triam Intermediate 40ft. 38 ft. 5 in. Below wregiew

Friam Pok 23 ft. 0 in. 7 Bolew evertiew | 66 ft. 11 in. Bolow evertiew Wong Nei Chung, 27ft,
1 in, Below overflow 20 ft. 3 in, Below overflow
Pakfulum, 28 ft. 6 in.
Below overflow
15 ft. 5 in, Below overflow

STORAGE IN STELLIOSS AND DESCRIPTE OF GALCONS. Triam Byerash
Triam Intermediate 305.00 Pektalam

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of February. Constant supply in all districts during February 1922 with the exception of the

Intermittent Supply by Rider Mains was resorted to Intermittent Supply in all districts during February 1913 excepting 4 days viz: 13th to 16th inclusive when a Constant Supply was turned on on account of Chinese New Year.

District West of Eastern Street where

KOWLOOM WATER' WORES' LEVEL Monicon Gravita- 1 '17 ft. 2 in. 19 ft. 6 in. 19 ft. 6 in. 19 ft. 6 in. ANDTHAN IN STREET CITY BEILDING IN SALLOWS. Kowloon Gravitation) Consumption of water in Kowloon in

milions and decimals of gallons during the month of February. Constantion 42.68 43.77 m. g. Hatrasted population 183.780 128.829 Constantion per bead 11.8 112.4 gallons The Government Analyst's, reports show that the quality of the water is satisfac.

Total Rainfall to 29th February 818 in. 0'51 In.

T. L. PERKINS.

Water Authority.

Public Works Department.

CONSIGNEES', NOTICE!

Cargo arrived by the " Rheinland" remaining undelivered after March 18. will be subject to rent. Damaged Cargo will be examined on Mar. 18. Agents. -Amhold Brothers & Co, Ltd."

Miss Luella de Lenlarter of Peking has arrived in Shanghai to assume the duties of business shareholders in the Hongkong manager of the American Red Cross in place of Mr. Ashley M. Harris, who left for Home by the

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